

U.N. votes to punish Libya with embargoes

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Tuesday branded Libya a terrorist state for shielding a man accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 and a French airliner, and approving sanctions that ban flights and arms sales to the North African country.

Wearing black for mourning, relatives of some of the 270 victims of the 1988 Pan Am bombing watched from the visitors' gallery as the council imposed the sanctions by a 10-0 vote.

It was only the second time the Security Council has imposed sanctions on a single country for flouting its demands on peace and security. The first was after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

George Williams, whose son Jordy died when the plane blew up over Scotland, said: "Libya has been indicted, the finger has been pointed at it as much as having been deeply involved in the bombing of Pan Am 103."

Susan Cohen, whose 20-year-old daughter Theodora also died in the Pan Am bombing, said: "It's not nearly enough. We need an oil embargo. We won't get the truth unless a lot more goes into this."

Although the resolution prohibits the sale of arms, airplanes and aircraft parts to Libya, it includes no embargo on trade, meaning Libya's oil exports will not be affected. The resolution also calls on member states to expel most Libyan

diplomats.

Hours before the vote, Western diplomats said Libya was preventing some foreigners from leaving the country, raising fears that they could be held as hostages. The State Department said none of the 500 to 1,000 Americans in the country were having trouble leaving Libya.

The sanctions are scheduled to take effect April 15, but will not be imposed if Libya surrenders the six suspects sought by France, Britain and the United States and takes steps to fulfill all the demands of the resolution.

The ban on flights to and from Libya means those wishing to leave would have to take boats or drive either to Cairo or Tunis.

The resolution says Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government must renounce such acts and "cease all forms of terrorist action and all assistance to terrorist groups."

The destruction of the Pan Am jetliner and a 1989 bombing attack on a French airliner over Niger were "no anomaly but unfortunately part of a long, well-known history of support for terrorism and efforts to destabilize other governments," U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said.

Western diplomats have refused to say what steps Libya will have to take to prove it is not supporting or harboring terrorists, but observers expect Britain to seek information on the Irish Republican Army, which is believed supported in part by Libya.

Students warned: Financial aid 'help' could be costly

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Students receiving direct mail advertisements from companies offering scholarship and financial aid for college should use caution if considering calling those companies, Bill Beadle, president of the Utah chapter of the Better Business Bureau, said.

Students across the nation have been receiving postcards from Christopher Parks, who uses the title Financial Aid Coordinator. In Utah, valley students are receiving postcards from Parks under two different company names. Last month, students at Old Mill received postcards from the National Scholarship Foundation, Hopkinsville, Ky.

"This is our final attempt to contact you; you must call our office within 72 hours within receipt of this card for details, otherwise your eligibility will be jeopardized," Parks says in the postcard. Parks said students are eligible for a minimum of \$1,700 and the money will be directed to another student if the individual does not call immediately.

This week Parks has been sending postcards with essentially the same information to BYU students using the company name of National Scholarship Foundation in Carson City, Nev. Again Parks tells the student to call within 72 hours or lose eligibility for scholarship money.

When the phone number is called, a recorded message tells the caller to call large corporations for huge federal income tax credits for donating money for scholarships and students can get an average grant of \$3,000 to

\$5,000 from these corporations.

The recording instructs the caller to call a 1-900 number to get a free packet of information and scholarships applications. "The call will cost \$3 a minute, but the information is free," the recording said.

The Kentucky chapter of the BBB in Louisville said they started receiving information on the National Scholarship Foundation in February. "Christopher Parks is listed as a financial aid coordinator and head of the company," the BBB said. The BBB said their information on the company says Parks offers students a computer printout for financial aid for \$200.

The Nevada chapter of the BBB, in Reno, said they started receiving inquiries about United Scholarship Association on Monday. "We have received over 30 calls since yesterday," Don Cralle, CEO of the Nevada BBB. The company could be operating illegally in Nevada, he said.

"The address used by the United Scholarship Association belongs to a resident agent, not to Parks," Cralle said. The resident agent is used by several companies for tax reasons by out-of-state companies without having an office in the state.

"In order for the company to offer scholarship or loan money for a fee they must be licensed by the state," Cralle said, and they are not licensed by the state, and could be issued a cease and desist order.

"Much of the information given by companies selling information can be found from free sources such as a university's office of financial aid," Beadle said.

Brown edges Clinton in Vermont

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Jerry Brown won Vermont's Democratic caucuses Tuesday night, dealing a second defeat in as many weeks to struggling presidential front-runner Bill Clinton. The skirmish set a dramatic stage for next week's showdown in New York.

Brown called it a strong showing; Clinton lamented that he had been cast in the unpopular role of insider because of his earlier victories.

With only 14 delegates to award, Vermont didn't see much of the candidates, and some Democrats thought a protest mood might lead voters to favor uncommitted delegates over either candidate.

Clinton did not campaign in Vermont. Brown stopped by on Sunday, looking for the lift of another victory over the Democratic front-runner to go with his one-point Connecticut primary upset a week earlier.

Brown's Vermont coordinator, Ken Dean, forecast victory for the former California governor, saying "We may be behind in delegates, but we're headed in the right direction."

The Arkansas governor said in New York he'd never considered himself, "the assured nominee," even though he was riding high with big state victories two Tuesdays ago.

While Vermont Democrats caucused, Clinton and Brown confronted each other in a pair of New York debates, one televised statewide and broadcast nationally by C-SPAN.

Clinton said Brown's 13 percent flat tax idea would be "very, very damaging to many of our cities," hurting the poor and swelling the federal deficit, too.

Brown countered that the current tax system is "a wet blanket, a ball and chain on the economy..."



Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown battle the issues in a New York debate Tuesday. Brown garnered 38 percent of the vote edging Clinton by three percent in Vermont's caucuses.

It was the first round in a New York debate series Clinton demanded, an unusual challenge for a front-runner.

He said the strategy was designed to put his campaign "back on offense" and deliver his message directly to the voters.

In Albany, Gov. Mario Cuomo

abruptly canceled plans to travel to California to deliver the keynote address at the state Democratic convention on April 11, saying the trip was prompting speculation he was still angling for the party's presidential nomination.

Cuomo said he doesn't want to encourage that kind of talk. He said in

December that he couldn't run because of a state budget stalemate that now is ending.

He said Democrats should stop trying to find a "white knight" candidate as an alternative to Clinton and Brown. "This process would chew them up as fast as they appear," he said.

Brown takes heat for California tax cut claims

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jerry Brown's campaign ads say he slashed California's taxes, but the Democratic presidential hopeful actually fought to defeat the biggest tax cut of his reign as governor.

Brown's claim is drawing fire from home-staters who recall the fight over Proposition 13, the huge 1978 cut in property taxes.

"He would not be able to come into California and make that claim," said Ron Roach, spokesman for the California Taxpayers' Association.

"Brown opposed Proposition 13 until the end," he said.

Brown television ads running in advance of New York's primary next week say he "cut taxes for the working class" and "against conventional wisdom he took California from the 5th highest taxed state to the 24th."

California's state and local taxes did indeed fall from \$145.91 per \$1,000 in income in 1975 when Brown became governor to \$112.59 in 1982, his last year in office.

The main reason was Proposition 13, the tax-

payer-led ballot initiative in 1978 that cut property tax revenues from \$10.5 billion to \$5.4 billion.

Although Brown enthusiastically implemented Proposition 13 and called himself a "born-again tax cutter," he vehemently opposed the plan before its passage by voters.

Richard L. Gann, whose late father Paul Gann figured prominently in the California tax revolt, said Brown was a "converted Prop 13 supporter" who has since taken credit for easing the burden on taxpayers.

Videotaped evidence is shown to jury in Watkins murder trial

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jurors saw a videotape Tuesday in which defendant Anthony Anderson says he and other knife-toting teens entered a subway station to commit a robbery which led to the stabbing murder of Utah tourist Brian Watkins.

Anderson, in the first videotape seen by the jury, admitted facts which make him liable to a felony murder conviction. This means the jury could convict him of murder even though he did not actually kill anybody.

Anderson, 19, told Assistant District Attorney Donna Henken that he was part of a group of 30 to 40 teenagers who arrived in Manhattan from Queens around 10 p.m. Sept. 2, 1990, to go to Roseland, a nearby dance hall.

Some of his friends were broke and decided they had to rob somebody to

get the \$15 entry fee, Anderson said. He and several friends stayed at the 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue station and the rest of the group went to Roseland.

"What were you doing there?" Henken asked.

"Looking for people to rob."

The youth told Henken that codefendant Yull Gary Morales, 19, had a silver-colored butterfly knife, and that Emiliano Fernandez, 19, one of the four youths convicted in the first trial stemming from the fatal attack, had a razor-edged box cutter.

Anderson denied a witness' testimony that he yelled "It's killing time!" as he and his buddies bolted down the subway stairs in search of victims.

Five members of the Watkins family, in New York from Provo on their annual trip to the U.S. Open tennis matches, were in the subway on the way to dinner in Greenwich Village

when the gang attacked.

Brian, 22, was stabbed after he came to the defense of his mother Karen, 47, who was kicked in the face by one of the attackers.

Anderson said he did not actually participate in the robbery.

"I just stood there and watched them," he said on the tape. "I didn't want to do anything in the first place, so I just stood there" about four feet away.

Brian father, Sherwin, 47, testified last week that Anderson pinned him by his shoulders on the platform while another youth slashed his pants and buttocks and ripped away a pocket and wallet containing \$200.

"I'm positive I didn't touch anybody," Anderson told Henken at the end of the 18-minute videotape, although he admitted, "I was there."

The four youths convicted after the first trial were sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

Drug users could lose student loans

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

Under a new initiative called the "Denial of Federal Benefits Program," courts around the country have now been given greater sanctions when sentencing drug users and traffickers.

For college students, the message is simple: "Do drugs and you may lose your student loan."

Following President Bush's 1990 Implementation Plan for the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, courts now have the ability to revoke an individual's government benefits, including federally-funded student loans. The program is expected to impact college campuses because nearly one in three American undergraduates attends school with the help of federal financing.

Additionally, more than half of all college students have experimented with illegal drugs, according to statistics from the Office of Justice Programs.

Brenda Burrows, account supervisor with the firm retained to launch the awareness campaign, said the program is a new "tool" which is in effect in courts all over the country, including Utah.

While the program currently targets college students, the law affects all U.S. citizens and encompasses more than 450 federal benefits, including contracts and professional licenses.

"Most drug offenders never serve prison terms, and simple probation or fines are often not sufficient as punishment," Jimmy Gurule, assistant attorney general, Office of Justice Programs, said. "The Denial of Federal Benefits Program" means that physicians stand to lose the right to prescribe, pilots or maritime captains can lose their licenses and small businesses could forfeit their loans.

Gurule said the program is aimed at drug users as well as drug traffickers. "We're convinced that the drug user is an important link in the nation's drug problem. All users must be held accountable for their actions if the problem is to be eradicated. This program is part of the Administration's National Drug Control Strategy, which is designed to attack the nation's drug problem on multiple fronts in a comprehensive manner."



Universe photo by Bret Seiter

The end is nigh

No, it's not an invasion of left-wing, long-hair MTC escapees. It's just Doug Henry, a pre-med senior from Fairfax, Va.; Scott Burk, a chemical engineering sophomore from Perris, La.; and Eric Lanning, an electrical engineering freshman from Miami, Fla. urging students to prepare for the upcoming Y-Days celebration.

Owens makes plans to address Y students

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Rep. Wayne Owens is scheduled to address BYU students on April 10 for the first time since announcing his candidacy for U.S. Senate last year.

Owens, a Democrat, is running for the Senate seat currently held by republican Jake Garn.

Owens decided to run for Senate in October after losing much of his second district Democratic constituency to Bill Orton's 3rd district when Utah's legislature reorganized the state's districts.

Facing trouble with the House Bank scandal, Owens has tried to appear open and honest with his constituents about his involvement with the House Bank. Earlier this month Owens admitted to writing 92 bad checks totaling \$133,419.

While Owens is working on his campaign for the U.S. Senate, state Republicans are gearing up for this year's presidential and gubernatorial races.

A group of Republicans calling themselves "Grass Roots" has put together a newsletter grading Utah's state senators and representatives. This group graded Utah's legislators against a list of national Republican

principles — like reduction of taxes and spending — principles Grass Roots said are being ignored by Utah's politicians.

Mills Crenshaw, Grass Roots' media director, said Grass Roots was "a principle driven organization... (that) intended to take back the Republican Party."

All of Utah's state senators and all but nine of the state representatives received failing grades for their voting records.

Meanwhile, Richard Eyre is working on his own grass roots campaign. In the face of the Academy Awards and two regionally important basketball games, Eyre was able to fill Salt Lake's Little America grand ballroom.

During the dinner Eyre introduced his 12-member Economic Development Advisory Board, which includes presidents and chief executive officers of Black and Decker, Huntsman Chemical, Novell Corporation, the New York Knicks and General Mills.

Grass roots seems to be the theme for politics this year as one more presidential candidate makes headway in Utah. H. Ross Perot, a Texas millionaire, now has supporters in Utah. Those interested in getting Perot on Utah's ballot can call Alden Evans at 250-0387.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah organ bank bars live infant donors

SALT LAKE CITY — Each year, at least 10 parents ask a Utah organ bank to accept organs from babies born without a full brain. The offers are turned down.

The Intermountain Recovery System refuses to accept organs from babies born with anencephaly, a fatal condition in which the brain fails to develop.

"Unfortunately, when these babies eventually stop breathing, their organs are unusable," said June Murray, director of the organ bank. "It's difficult for us, knowing people are dying, waiting for organs."

In Florida, the parents of Theresa Ann Pearson went to court seeking a ruling that the organs could be taken before the child died. The 9-day-old baby died Monday, a day after she was taken off life-support system and before the Florida Supreme Court ruled.

"Baby Theresa ... is only rare because her parents chose to fight the issue in court," Murray said. "We get calls all the time, but we have to turn people away." If parents were allowed to donate organs before natural death occurs, other people could be at risk, such as the severely retarded or chronically ill, he said.

"Even if Baby Theresa's parents could have gotten the law changed, they wouldn't have found a doctor to take the organs," said Dr. Steven Clark, an obstetrician at LDS Hospital. "It's medically unethical to perform such a procedure on a living being."

CIA suspends plans to consolidate offices

WASHINGTON — The CIA is suspending a \$1.4 billion project to consolidate the agency's scattered offices and move many of them to West Virginia, Director Robert Gates said Tuesday. Gates cited budget constraints and increasing costs as reasons for deferring the plan.

The proposal called for consolidating 21 CIA offices now in the Virginia suburbs to West Virginia and another site in Prince William County, Va., relocating 6,000 agency employees. It would not have changed the agency's headquarters, which is in Langley, Va., just outside the nation's capital.

A furor over the proposed move erupted last year, when it was revealed that a site search had been ordered in a classified Pentagon budget.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. and the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was harshly criticized by some who contended he was hijacking jobs to his home state. Since Byrd became chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, more than \$1 billion in projects have been awarded in economically strapped West Virginia.

Group aims to reveal non-conservatives

SALT LAKE CITY — A conservative caucus, Grass Roots, has sprung up within the Utah Republican Party to expose lawmakers who the group says fail to live up to professed conservative philosophies.

Grass Roots officials have ranked a number of state legislators from both major parties based on a dozen key votes in the past two years.

Several of the votes involved ethics bills. Others had to do with legislators giving themselves pay raises, votes and on whether \$200,000 should be used to subsidize the horse racing industry.

Four Republican senators — Fred Finlinson, R-Murray; Craig Peterson, R-Orem; Haven Barlow, R-Layton; and John Holmgren, R-Bear River City got lower marks than the average grade of Democratic senators.

Three GOP House members were ranked below the Democratic House average. They are Reps. Brent Hammond, R-Springville, and Ann Smedley and Nancy Lyon, both R-Bountiful.

According to Grass Roots' ranking, Senate Minority Leader Eldon Money, D-Spanish Fork, was the worst senator, getting a 9 percent rating.

Republican party abandons state survey

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Republican Party has abandoned plans to survey state mass meetings. The party officials said the decision has nothing to do with protests by gubernatorial candidate Richard Eyrre.

Last week, GOP executive director Dave Hansen said Republicans wanted to go ahead with the survey despite Eyrre's objection to its being performed by a former advisor to one of his opponents.

Bud Scruggs, former chief of staff to Gov. Norm Bangerter and a visiting professor at Brigham Young University, has worked for gubernatorial hopeful Mike Leavitt.

Scruggs and BYU political science professor David Magleby wanted to conduct a survey of the party caucuses on April 27.

They wanted the Democrats and lieutenant governor's office to pay the cost and promised to compile the names of delegates within 48 hours. State party chair Bruce Hough said they abandoned the survey because it's too expensive.

CLARIFICATION

The information attributed to Dr. L.E. Hoffman in Tuesday's Daily Universe concerning four students sent to the hospital for carbon monoxide poisoning was not attributed correctly. The reporter received the information from a memo rather than an actual conversation with Hoffman.

WordPerfect executive resigns due to conflict

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Former WordPerfect executive vice president and board member W.E. (Pete) Peterson said he resigned from the company last week over a disagreement with corporate owners concerning his management style.

"I'm a difficult guy to work for," he said. "We just didn't see things the same way." Peterson, who was one of the top three executives at WordPerfect Corp., resigned last week from the company in a reorganization of the board of directors.

On Monday the New York Times quoted an industry analyst who said Peterson fell victim to WordPerfect's efforts to hold its ground against its competitor, Microsoft Corp.

"I think (the Times) is editorializing a little," Peterson said. Peterson said

his decision to resign was a result of differences with WordPerfect owners Alan Ashton and Bruce Bastian. "They talked to me last summer and asked me to change my style of management," Peterson said.

WordPerfect's board of directors will now consist of five members. The board is lead by Ashton as president and Bastian as chairman of the board. Three new board members are Duff Thompson, vice president and general counsel; John Lewis, vice president, international; and David Moon, senior vice president for development.

The company has been discussing reorganizing its marketing, development, management and corporate direction, Bruce Bastian said.

An executive committee to guide marketing decisions is also being planned, said Jeff Acerson, spokesman for WordPerfect.

Orem searches for solution to storm water problems

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem's engineering division presented its recommendation to the Orem city council meeting Tuesday night in regard to storm water problems during the past years.

City engineer Ed Gifford outlined the problem drainage areas throughout the city and recommended various projects to correct them in the south and west part of the city.

"As the city develops into an urban area, the drainage problems will dramatically increase," Gifford said. The proposed improvements would cost the city around \$280,000 and would

require the city to purchase two acres of land west of Sandhill Road, Gifford said.

Councilmember Steve Heinz jokingly said, "I think Mr. Bangerter has some water pumps that perhaps the city could borrow to alleviate our storm water concerns."

In other city council business, the council agreed to pursue negotiations with Jon W. Danielson and his family in regard to the effects proposed expansion of 1200 North Street on his property.

"I would like to stay here at my home, but I can see no viable options to do so with the expansion," Danielson, 107 W. 1200 North, Orem, said.

Provo council shoots down proposal to annex land

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City's Municipal Council rejected the planning commission's proposal to annex property in the northwest quadrant of Provo that would have resulted in more housing for Provo residents had it been approved.

At Provo City Council meeting Tuesday night, the proposed plan to annex the property located at approximately 880 N. to 2000 North and from the railroad tracks and I-15 West toward Utah Lake was rejected by the council in a four to three vote. The plan was rejected because it did not comply with a city ordinance, Sheri Holweg, Provo council member, said.

This proposal was rejected by the council after they heard the opinions of concerned Provo residents.

"Utah County has no housing," Lois Kelson, of 531 N. 2030 West, said. Kelson said she works for Crisis Intervention in Provo and sees between 50 to 60 people per day, one-third of which are homeless.

Kelson said that in the past she would send her clients to Salt Lake City to find housing. However, Salt Lake's housing is pretty much filled up, she said.

Kelson said she was in favor of the annexation of the property in the northwest quadrant of Provo because it would bring developers to the area which would open up the housing market in Provo.

Other residents living in the northwest quadrant of Provo voiced their concerns to oppose the annexation proposal.

Alan Backman, of 2350 W. 300 North, said he wants Provo to remain as "America's most livable city." Backman said by continually increasing the density of communities in Provo in order to build more housing and by changing Provo's master plan, Provo will no longer be a livable city.

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Wednesday, April 1

11:00 a.m.—LDS (Memorial Lounge, ELWC)

Brother Ed J. Pinegar—Former mission president of the London South Mission and of the MTC.

2:00 p.m.—Hinduism (Memorial Lounge, ELWC)

Swami Prabudhananda—Monk of the Ramakrishna Order since 1951. Affiliated with the Bangalore Center in South India for 19 years.

4:00 p.m.—Christianity (Memorial Lounge, ELWC)

Reverend James D. Brown—Presbyterian minister from Los Angeles. Member of San Francisco Theological Seminary Board of Trustees.

7:30 p.m.—Judaism (Memorial Lounge, ELWC)

Rabbi David Novak—Jewish Rabbi. Professor of Religious Studies at University of Virginia.

Thursday, April 2

11:00 a.m.—Panel discussion with all guest speakers

(Memorial Lounge, ELWC)

1:30 p.m.—Islam (JSB Auditorium)

Mr. Aslam Abdullah—Editor for Islamic magazine, *The Minaret*. From Los Angeles, California.

3:30 p.m.—Buddhism (JSB Auditorium)

Ms. Yvonne Rand—Buddhist priest from San Francisco, California.

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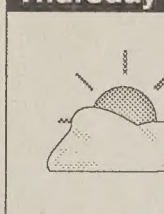
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Lows in low 40's.
20% chance of rain.

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
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Lows in high 30's.

Friday



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Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"But Moses' hands were heavy; and they took a stone, and put it under him, and he sat thereon; and Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands, the one on the one side, and the other on the other side; and his hands were steady until the going down of the sun."

— Exodus 17:12

Daniel Robertson would like to thank people who show kindness to others. "It seems this life can be particularly challenging at times, and as we're all down here for the same reason, it's nice to have support from each other from time to time, even if it be in simple ways, such as a kind word or a good example."

Daniel is:

- from Orange, Calif.
- majoring in philosophy and psychology



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UPB

Youth center asks for Y volunteers for teens

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Youth Service Center, a Provo organization working with ungovernable, runaway or homeless youth and their parents, needs BYU students to work as youth advocates this summer.

Lisa Benson, director of the center, said many BYU students currently working as advocates will be leaving for the summer and replacements are needed. The Youth Advocate Program, similar to the Big Brother, Big Sister program, provides college-age friends and role models for 12 to 17-year old teens.

The volunteer youth advocate spends at least three hours a week with one or two teens doing activities like fishing, going to the mall and shopping, arts and crafts and "just basically bonding and keeping them out of trouble," Benson said.

Potential volunteers will go through training and receive specific guidelines for youth advocate activities. The youth advocate also helps the Youth Service Center by reporting any signs of abuse, neglect, drug use or alcohol use and illegal or dangerous situations to the teens' social worker, counselor or case worker.

Benson said the center is looking for "someone who can really relate to youth and is interested and dedicated enough to hang in there and stay with it over time." Benson said they also look for volunteers who are involved with school, whether it's getting their grades up or getting them to attend.

Benson said they are also concerned about youth advocates' morals and ethics when dealing with teens and want them to be able to set a good example. For the teens' safety, advocates must also agree to background checks and fingerprinting.

"The goal of the Utah County Youth Service Center is to get the teens back with their families," Benson said. The shelter gives much of the credit to youth advocates for helping them achieve a 90 percent success rate for their goal, according to Benson.

"I don't think we've had a single kid who's had a youth advocate that we've had to place outside the family. It's a really great support for the parents. We encourage youth advocates to develop the relationship with the parents," Benson said.

The youth service center, at 122 E. 100 South in Provo, is a 24-hour facility operated by the Department of Social Services. The center provides counseling and temporary shelter.

Youths usually stay at the center no longer than 48 hours or until a suitable place can be found for them. After leaving the center, teens and their parents receive counseling and usually a youth advocate is assigned to assist the teen.

For more information about volunteering, contact the center at 371-1196 or Catherine Burgess, social service worker and volunteer coordinator, at 371-1198. Benson mentioned that if BYU students do volunteer, there is the possibility of them becoming a paid worker at the center.

"We probably wouldn't consider someone for a paid position unless they have been a volunteer worker," Benson said.

The center also needs groups to volunteer time for cleaning the center, organizing youth activities and contributions of materials such as games, kitchen articles, bedding, good clothing and food.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

A greener shade of sod

Ryan Anderton, at left, a sophomore in linguistics from Pickerington, Ohio, helps replant sod to replace grass in front of the

Abraham Smoot Building while Chad Turner, a freshman from Springville, Va., finishes patting his sod down.

Economy shows some signs of comeback

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The needle on the government's main economic barometer rose 0.8 percent in February, pointing toward a renewed revival but one that analysts agree will be weaker than normal.

Analysts said the second straight increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, released Tuesday, suggested the recovery was under way again after virtually stalling out late last year.

But they cautioned that the index also had risen in the first half of 1991 and could falter — as it did last year.

Analysts also were heartened by a report Tuesday that showed a large rebound in consumer confidence last month.

The Conference Board, a New York-based business organization, said its Consumer Confidence Index soared to 54 in March, up seven points from February and the biggest increase in a year.

Still, the increase was based mainly on expectations of

the future and showed many consumers had lingering fears about employment and did not plan any surge in big-ticket purchases.

Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and thus is vital to a continued recovery.

The Commerce Department report showed a broad-based increase in the leading indicators, with seven of the 11 forward-looking calculations pointing up.

The index had risen 1.0 percent in January. Taken together, the last two months represent the first back-to-back gains since a string of six advances that ended in July.

"But the increases are not of the typical post-recession size," said Robert G. Dederick, economist with the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "Typically, in a recovery, the leading indicators rise more rapidly than in the last two months."

Many analysts also contend the increases overstate the economy's strength.

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Wednesday, April 1, 1992 The Daily Universe Page 3

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Be cautious at play, practice assertivness

Avoiding life-threatening situations often takes the caution and foresight that many students haven't mastered yet.

Last Friday four BYU students were sent to the hospital for carbon monoxide poisoning from a leaking furnace. This situation could have easily led to death if the students wouldn't have recognized the problem, gone to the Health Center and insisted urgent care.

With students spending more time outside during the warmer months of spring and summer the importance of foresight and caution can't be stressed enough.

For instance, hardly a summer goes by that a BYU student doesn't get injured, or even killed, climbing in Rock Canyon. Students need to take precautions when hiking, riding mountain bikes and swimming.

It may not always be fun to be cautious, but at least you'll still be alive. Last week at a local apartment complex tenants were caught doing flips from the roof of the two-story clubhouse into a five foot pool. It's true this sounds like a riot, but that's because no one ended up in a wheelchair.

In addition to caution and foresight, students need to learn when to be, and not be, assertive. Students are manipulated, used or ignored by landlords, professors and others.

For instance, students checking into apartments at the beginning of a new term or semester often find their new apartment isn't exactly what they thought they were getting.

In situations like these students need to be assertive and demand a clean and prepared apartment.

Other times professors have questions on tests that aren't fair. Although it's not always in your best interest to squabble over a point, it is in your best interest, and those students who follow after you, to inform professors when their tests aren't making the grade.

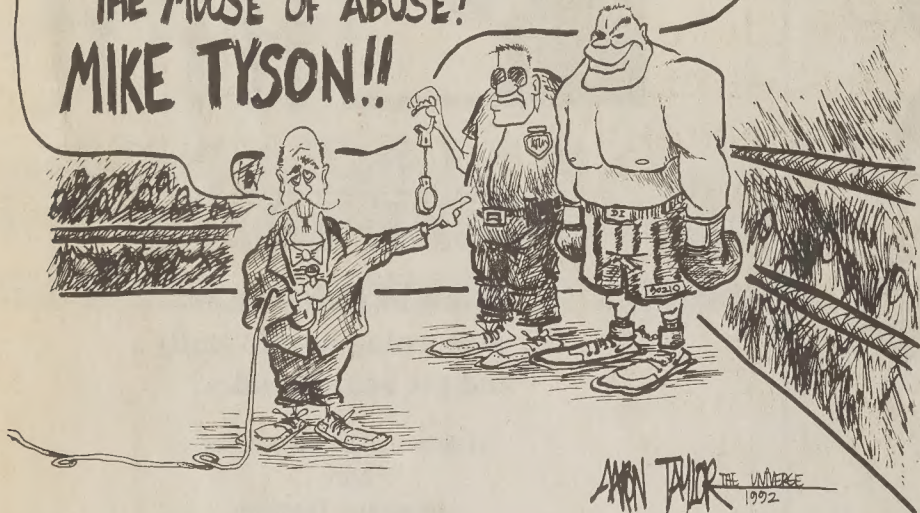
Most professors, when confronted with a student's concern, work to solve the concern.

It is important, though, to recognize when you are at fault. The Daily Universe often receives letters to the editor that complain about a parking or speeding ticket. In most cases, the complaining students parked where they didn't have a sticker or were driving over the speed limit. Recognizing when you are at fault is an important trait.

History proves that the chances are good a BYU student will die this summer while enjoying the summer months. Accidents happen, but through caution and foresight many accidents can be avoided, or at least lessened in severity.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

...AND IN THIS CORNER, WEIGHING IN ON A SIX YEAR PRISON TERM... WEARING THE BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED TRUNKS... THE MAN IN THE SLAM!
THE MOOSE OF ABUSE!
MIKE TYSON!!



Tyson product of society

By VERONICA NELSON
Senior in journalism

Mike Tyson got his due in Indiana — a six-year prison sentence. He is just the latest in a seemingly unending string of sports heroes who have run afoul of society's norms, and it's partly my fault.

Why? My money. Now don't get me wrong. I'm no millionaire. I don't live in a penthouse suite or drive a red Corvette. I don't even eat caviar. However, I do routinely shell out \$20 or more to watch a sports event, and I'm not alone.

VIEWPOINT

Hundreds of thousands of fans habitually part with their hard-earned cash to watch grown men (and women) pound a ball from one side of the court/field to the other or slide a circular blob of metal over some frozen water. It's entertaining. It's fun. It's sport. It's a multimillion dollar industry.

So why am I to blame for the misdeeds of various athletes I have never even met? Because I want perfection. Because I demand such high physical standards from athletes that they seldom have the time or energy to develop anything else. Instead, they end up being one-dimensional creatures, hero-worshipped for the few years they are at the top of their game and relegated to the record books for the rest of their lives.

And what am I willing to give in exchange for having my demands for excellence met? Twenty dollars. Not much by itself, but multiply that \$20 by thirty thousand fans and you get \$600,000. And that's \$600,000 per game. More expensive tickets and larger crowds yield even larger revenues. Professional sports clubs are businesses like any other business. The bottom line is what really counts. Bigger and better profits are the goal.

In other words, management acts out of

economic self-interest, not out of love for the game, when it offers a promising athlete a lucrative contract in return for his body and soul.

But is there anything wrong with this? If I didn't have to get up in the morning and go to work in order to pay my bills, would I? Isn't our free market system built around competition and self-interest? So what's wrong with self-interest? Most of the time, absolutely nothing. However, when self-interest results in a group of people unable to conform to society's rules then something needs to give.

Ira Glick, professor of psychiatry at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center, was quoted in The Deseret News as saying, "People with highly developed physical skills often have neglected the other skills necessary to fit in with the rest of society."

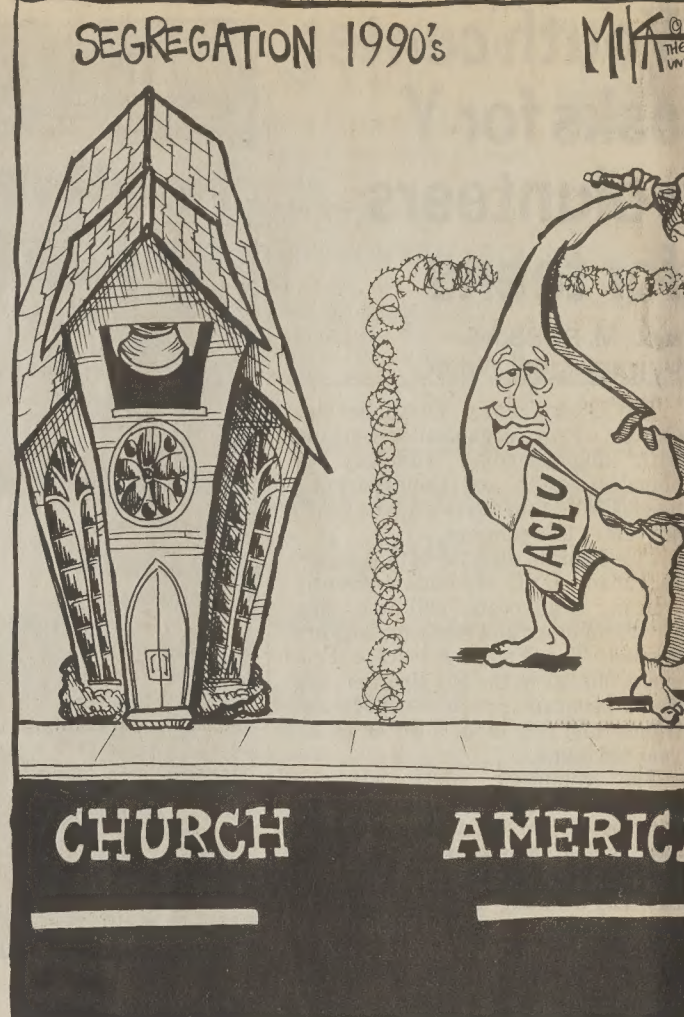
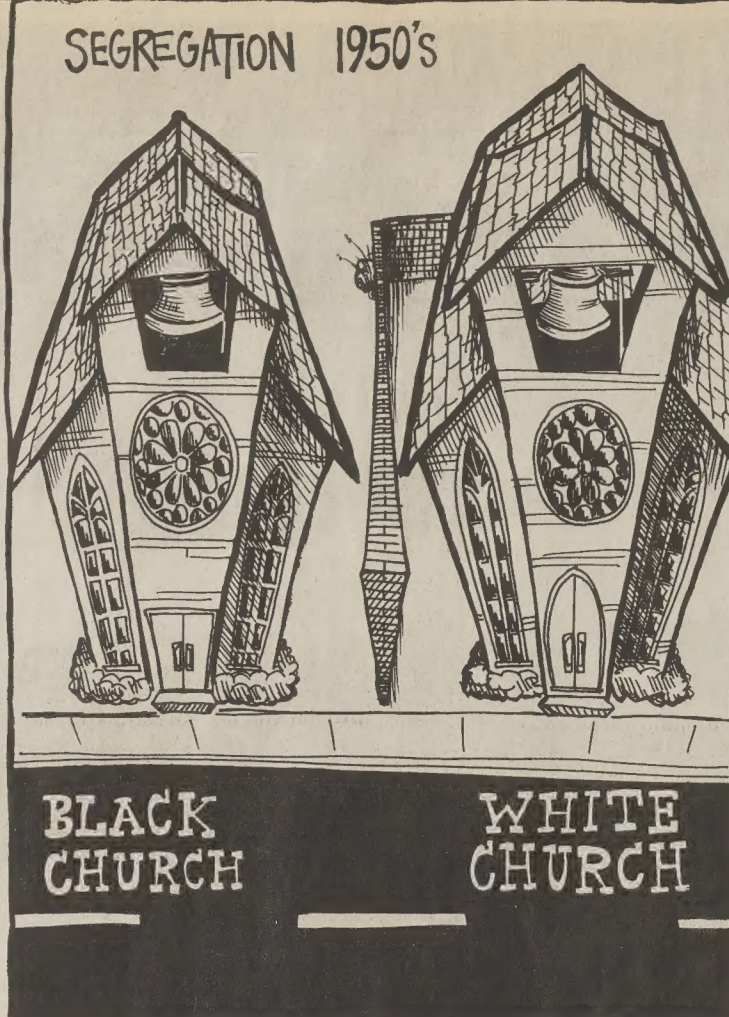
Why do athletes lack the skills to adapt to society's norms? Because they are bombarded by messages that stress the importance of their physical attributes, that these attributes are of paramount importance, that other virtues are of secondary or no importance at all.

In other words, we tell our athletes that winning is the important thing; it doesn't matter how you get there, and it doesn't matter what happens to you afterward. We'll pay them exorbitant sums for physical perfection and a lot less for anything less than perfection. We train them to live for short-term rewards and disregard long-term consequences. Can we really blame them when they carry the concept through into their private lives?

We revered Mike Tyson for knocking the living daylight out of the next guy. We frowned when Tyson was accused of raping a beauty pageant contestant. The former heavyweight boxing champion needs to learn self-control, we whispered.

When Magic Johnson announced he had AIDS, we all shuddered in disbelief. How could such a fine athlete live for the moment and risk exposing his wife and unborn child to a lethal disease, we asked ourselves.

Why the surprise? He had just been acting on the short-term reward principle that we taught him. And he's not the only one.



The 5th floor Princess wants to be a quarterback



By
Kristina
Ferrin

With all the mudslinging, primaries and elections going on these days, I've decided to announce my candidacy.

Everyone else is running for something and I want to run too.

Tomorrow I will stand outside Cougar Stadium, right next to the cougar, and officially announce my candidacy for BYU quarterback.

Afterall, Ty is moving on and we need someone who can represent BYU and our football team with the same stature and prominence he did.

And since Ty and I have the same height and weight stats, I have decided I am the perfect candidate to replace him.

There's lots of other reasons too, so listen up, LaVell.

1. I would save the team money. All my

clothes already have shoulder pads in them, so the team won't have to spend any money for new equipment. In these times of recession and economic woe, I feel this would be a great asset to the team.

2. I'm really good at making passes.

3. BYU has never had a female quarterback. I was astounded when I discovered this. Amy Baird-Miner broke tradition when she became the first female president of BYUSA. Maybe if the football team broke tradition by acquiring a female quarterback, it would set a precedent and maybe we'd get invited to another bowl game besides the Holiday Bowl. Having a female quarterback would also give the team the diversity it is lacking and that the university has been criticized for. It might also dispel some of the myths floating around that BYU is chauvinistic in its attitude toward women. Might squeal VOICE for a little while too.

4. I look really good in Cougar blue, not to mention stretch pants. But that helmet, I don't know. I think it would probably mess up my hair. And, if I'm going to be running around in front of 65,000 people, I really do want to look my best.

5. Ever since BYU abandoned the crowning of a homecoming queen and a royal court, the university has been lacking an attribute

fundamental to college life. Personally think they abandoned the process because they ran out of wall space on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. In high school my Jewish friends called me a MAP (Mormon equivalent of Jewish-American Princess) anyway, so now we could make up for our loss of a homecoming queen by having a quarterback princess.

6. If the media liked the tie gimmick that made Ty so popular, think of the media coverage we would get by having a female quarterback. We could also send out little cut outs of dresses to all the media that said "Try this one on for size." We might even be able to make them in a mini-class at home making meeting.

7. My mom really wants me to get married. I do graduate in December and I know telling her that if I graduate without being married, I'll get all of my tuition back. So she wants a son-in-law and more grandkids. Do you think Steve Young would want a two-quarterback family?

There is one drawback though. I'm really sorry, but I'm not willing to push my height up that one inch to 6-feet for anyone. So Coach Edwards, you'll just have to do your best without me. Good luck next season anyway.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

Owens Justified

To the Editor:

What was Wayne Owens thinking when he became involved in the check kiting fiasco in Congress?

That seems to be the question everyone is asking. Anyone who knows Wayne can answer. He was thinking of more pressing issues, issues that affect his constituents and the State of Utah. His personal finances take a very low priority when he spends from 10 to 15 hours daily working on legislation to improve and protect our personal freedoms and the heritage we leave our children.

Congress has been following this banking procedure for over 30 years. Republicans, current Cabinet members and possible past Presidents have all participated to some extent, and these are, for the most part, good men.

Wayne has laid bare his personal finances regarding the checks for all to see. I would not care to have the unenviable position of living in a glass house as we insist our elected officials do so.

And now the latest cry in the press is: "Owens One of Top Abusers of Mailing Privilege." I suggest you write Wayne a letter. I guarantee you will get a written response. His policy is to keep his constituents informed on legislation pending in Congress.

I support Wayne Owens because I know without a doubt he is an honest man, a rare commodity in today's politics. I encourage everyone to please look at his voting record and success in Congress, the things that really count and elect him to the Senate where he can continue to work for all Utahns.

Penny Smith-Cepull
Orem

Ski Resort Protest

To the Editor:

In response to the article in last Thursday's paper which claimed that fewer citizens are complaining about the Seven Peaks proposal to build a ski resort, I would like to officially "complain."

The ski resort would cause irreversible damage to the fragile ecosystem. As a citizen of Provo, I oppose the ski resort for the same reasons I oppose hacking down the tropical rain forests. Each is a senseless destruction of land and life for greed. However, while the rainforests are being destroyed to finance a

national debt, the proposed ski resort would increase the personal wealth of a handful of wealthy developers.

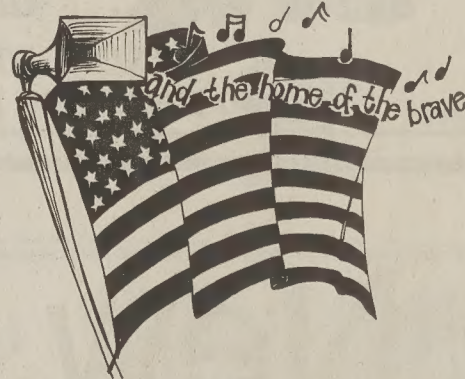
As usual, the rhetoric of the Seven Peaks public relations manager and The Daily Universe have pre-labeled my opinion a complaint. In the rhetorical battle, it may seem that those who oppose the ski resort are a special interest group. In fact, we constitute a majority.

While the citizens of Utah County lose because of air pollution, and the wanton destruction of natural and scenic resources, a few people become wealthy.

From this perspective, who is the special interest?

David Smith
American Fork

Respect for the Flag



To the Editor:

The other day I was walking briskly to my 8 a.m. class. My plans? Get there early to review some notes and to go to the bathroom before my exam was to begin.

Upon returning from the bathroom and before the exam began a friend greeted me with a royal "chewing-out." She began by expressing how mad she was at me. Was she justified?

Blind-sided by this verbal attack, my mind raced as I searched for any possible reason for her anger. Apparently she'd seen me walking across campus during the 7:50 a.m. playing of the national anthem. And it's true that as I walked to class I did receive some piercing glances from those who stood still. I usually do stop — there is nothing wrong with that and I think it does show great respect, and it's understandable that they could have perceived my actions as showing disrespect for the flag and the freedom for which it stands.

This wasn't my intention at all. I weighed my options. Some choose to stop, I chose to walk. What?! Did I place more value on going to the bathroom than standing to respect the flag? At that particular moment, you bet I did!

We must have understood the meaning of freedom differently. Such interpretations are normal and they don't bother me. However, it bothers me that someone could become so

enraged over something like this to the point of verbally reprimanding another.

Those few people that reveled in the concept of freedom between scolding glare me should realize that they should expect just as much disgust for my friend as me.

If so, they should understand that the bitter feelings of hatred will hurt them more than their verbal lashes could ever me. Be kind to your body: Relax. I think friend's reaction was fanatic and out of (But then, who am I to judge?)

She then asked me candidly, "Do you America?" Upon responding ("yes"), she proclaimed me a hypocrite for fessing to love America but not showing standing still during the anthem. I can believe I was even engaged in this conviction.

It's true that I do not have red, white and blue underwear, I don't like baseball and I can't afford apple pie. Clearly, I'm a threat to national security and should be convicted, shot for treason. No wonder such powers of association almost always result in discord and contention.

To those who allowed me to pass without any verbal or physical altercations: Thank you for respecting my freedom.

Glade J. Brown
Midvale

Renewed Faith

To the Editor:

I applaud the sentencing of Mike Tyson to serve six years in prison with four years probation thereafter, and a \$30,000 fine gives me a renewed faith in our judicial system. There are still honest judges that are not swayed by politics and the media. We need not be fearful to come forth and expose those who sexually harass or rape then doing this we can put these kind of people behind bars where they belong. A man has been sent to anyone who might sexually harass or rape.

That is, not even Mike Tyson, with expensive lawyers, can avoid responsibility for his actions.

Contrary to the women's rights leaders we are making strides forward in protecting the innocent.

Many people would argue that this is true because the Anita Hill allegation Clarence Thomas did not keep him from being appointed to the Supreme Court. Lesson is that the woman needs to take responsibility in reporting any abusive act immediately after they happen.

We don't need to have rapists roaming streets longer than they have to because woman fails to report such a crime.

Hooray for the courage that this woman showed in bringing justice to the world and being an example of a true activist.

Sean D. N.
Show Low, Ariz.

CAMPUS

History degree adds genealogy emphasis

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Universe Staff Writer

The history department will offer a new emphasis in genealogy for history majors Fall semester for students who want to become professional genealogists, said David Pratt, associate professor of history at BYU.

The new degree will still be a history degree, but the courses will be narrowed to focus on genealogy and will prepare students to become accredited genealogists, Pratt said.

These courses will include writing family histories, using computers, learning how to read old handwriting and finding sources. The degree will also teach students practical application of what they learn by requiring two internships. The internships will be at the Family History Libraries in Salt Lake City and at BYU, Pratt said.

Each student will focus on a specific area of the world, Pratt said. Those studying North America will focus on regions such as New England or the Southwest, he said. Students studying a foreign country are required to take foreign language credits, he said.

To become accredited genealogists, students have to take an eight-hour open book written exam at the Salt Lake Family History Library. This exam will require them to read old documents from the geographic area

they have studied and be able to know which records to use. Those who pass the written test by 90 percent will then go on to an oral exam.

Students who take this genealogy degree will not have to take the accreditation exam, but the courses will prepare them for it, Pratt said. The history department offers a certificate for students who earn it, but it does not qualify students to be professional genealogists as the accreditation exam does, Pratt said.

This new degree gives students an opportunity to combine their family history interests with academic pursuits to get a degree, said Kip Sperry, a BYU assistant professor and family history instructor.

"Enrollment has more than doubled in the past year for family history classes," Sperry said.

Wendy Wright, 38, a sophomore from Beaumont, Texas, majoring in family history, said, "Genealogy has been my life."

Wright has returned to school after 18 years of being a mother to become an accredited genealogist. "The genealogy program has a good overview of courses which provides great training," she said.

Sperry gave some other ideas for job opportunities. Graduates can become full-time or part-time genealogists, work for research companies doing publishing and indexing research, work in a library, or become teachers, Sperry said.

Religious leaders meet at symposium on faiths from around the world

By MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

The World Religions Symposium, April 1 and 2, will feature speakers on Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Judaism and Buddhism.

Today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, Brother Ed J. Pinegar, former mission president of the London South Mission and of the MTC, will start the symposium by speaking on the central issues of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the kingdom of God.

Concerning education about other religions, Pinegar said, "The important thing is like Joseph Smith said, 'seek ye out the best books, learn of all people.' You cannot be understood until you can understand."

Also today in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, representing Hinduism, Swami Prabudhananda, monk of the Ramakrishna Order since 1951, will speak at 2 p.m.

At 4 p.m., representing Christianity, Reverend James D. Brown, Presbyterian minister from Los Angeles and member of the San Francisco Theological Seminary Board of Trustees will speak in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Rabbi David Novak, a Professor of Religious Studies at the Univer-

sity of Virginia, will be the speaker for Judaism at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Thursday, there will be a panel discussion including all guest speakers at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Aslam Abdullah, editor of the Islamic magazine, The Minaret, from Los Angeles will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

At 3:30 p.m. also in the JSB Auditorium, Yvonne Rand, a Buddhist priest from San Francisco will be speaking.

Concluding the symposium, all speakers will be at an open house Thursday night at 7:30 in 357 ELWC.

Renae Ahlborn, program director of the symposium said, "We've sent letters to non-LDS churches in the valley inviting them to the open house. The students are invited to come as well. It's a time to talk to the speakers and local leaders and give them a chance to interact."

"First to be aware of people of non-LDS religions and tolerance is important. We need to stimulate a desire for knowledge."

"Our main goal is to help students learn to understand other people better. Understanding is loving and we need to be able to share ourselves," Ahlborn said.



BYU's Cougarettes practice Tuesday evening in the Richards Building dance studio. Their annual Cougarette Showcase will be performed today through Saturday.

Cougarettes blend variety, original choreography in show

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

The annual BYU Cougarette showcase will be performed Thursday through Saturday this week in the Richards Building Dance Studio Theater.

"The Cougarettes will be presenting six pieces ranging from modern jazz to street funk," said Jodi Maxfield, Cougarette advisor. "The concert has a little bit of everything in it." Maxfield said the showcase will show how well rounded the Cougarettes are.

"We have an incredible group of dancers that were all selected by their technical ability," Maxfield said.

Shantell Thaxton, 18, a freshman from Burley, Idaho, majoring in Dance composite and English, said the show is going to be incredible be-

cause it features 14 talented girls that have put in many hours of practice to prepare for it.

"The Cougarettes have been a part of BYU for over 40 years, and have evolved from marching in long skirts to what they are now, which is a very technical dance group," Maxfield said. "They are a very important part of the university."

Maxfield said the performance will be a real challenge and workout for all the dancers, as they will go from one dance, style and tempo to another.

Thaxton said many choreographers have come in and set pieces on the Cougarettes. Some of the numbers to be performed at the concert were choreographed by members of the team.

Alison Eckel, 20, a sophomore from Sandy with an open major, choreographed a dance for the con-

cert with two other Cougarettes. Their dance entitled, "Arms of Orion," is a lyrical emotional piece, Eckel said.

"It is really fun to be able to choreograph a piece, put it together on stage, and see how it works out," Eckel said.

"I am really pleased with the way that the concert has come together," Maxfield said.

Cougarettes perform at football and basketball games, bowl games, the World of Dance and in their spring showcase.

Auditions for next year's team will be April 11 in 270 RB and are open to the public. Applicants must dress in modest attire and wear dance shoes.

Congratulations

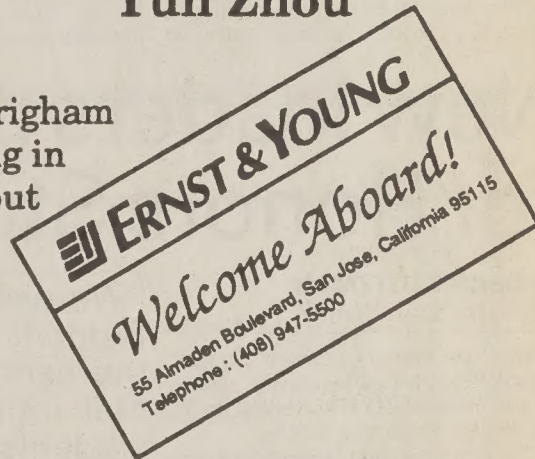
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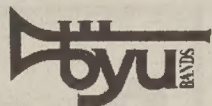
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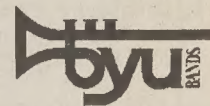
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Street lights to be debated Friday

R. S. HOWLETT
Special to the Universe

BYU Physical Facilities Vice President Ed Cozzens will meet with a liaison committee for BYU and Provo City on April 3 to discuss street lighting on university property easements abutting public roads, said Margaret Smoot, BYU Public Relations spokesperson.

Dave Hansen, Provo City engineering project manager, said BYU has never requested street lighting around the campus periphery. He said if BYU petitioned the city for the lighting, they would probably be put on a priority list and if the request was granted, lights could be up in as little as two months.

Provo City is attempting to upgrade lighting in the older areas of Provo while putting in street lights in conjunction with new development, Hansen said.

Provo is on a conservation program and is switching to sodium vapor lights (which are yellow) with 150-400 watts. Hansen said a 150 watt sodium vapor light emits about the same amount of light as a 250 watt mercury (white light). Wattage measures the amount of energy consumed.

"We are just getting into lighting design as a city," he said. The city just purchased two software programs for lighting and hopes to improve things as they go."

Hansen said the city would like to have better street lighting, with lights staggered every 150 feet on

Poor lighting on 900 East threatens pedestrian safety

R. S. HOWLETT
Special to the Universe

One of the busiest and most poorly lit streets in Provo is 900 East.

There are many under-lit streets around the BYU campus and while many people complain about the situation, no one seems to want to do anything about it.

What most people don't know is that any person directly affected by the lack of lighting can start the process to rectify conditions. If property owners or landlords are not available, tenants in an apartment complex can sign a petition and submit it to the city.

"We have to be asked," said Provo Traffic Engineer Dave Greaves about putting lights on streets in Provo. "If we don't get a request, we don't offer."

According to Provo police records, more than eighty accidents were reported on 900 East from 300 North to University Parkway be-

tween January 1, 1991 and January 1, 1992. A car-pedestrian accident on that street last fall put a BYU student in a coma and the driver into trauma over the incident.

The East side of the road is fairly well lit with lights on every block. The West side has only 12 street lights along the 2.5 mile stretch.

"I usually don't walk at night," Amy Green, who lives in an apartment complex on 900 East, said. "Maybe if it was lit more I would be more comfortable. I like to run but won't after it gets dark."

"I hate crossing Ninth. It's scary because the cars won't stop even if you are in the crosswalk. I have to run to get across and it's hard with children," Green said. She has lived on 900 East for over three years.

But, on the other hand, Donald Dean, of Dean and Peay, owner of an apartment complex on 900 East, says street lighting has never been a problem. "I don't really need it and I wouldn't want to pursue it," he said.

the light where needed, keeping it from bedroom windows and other areas sensitive to lighting.

"Street lighting is not intended to be able to see like daytime. General

street lighting in Provo will never equal the lighting on University Avenue. Street lighting is not meant for safety; it is a convenience. Street lighting is not going to change the amount of accidents," Hansen said. "Many people blame street lighting (or the lack of it) for accidents, when they should have been more careful."

In the past, the city has placed lighting where practical in order to minimize the cost, Hansen said. "But now, we're making a push for more uniform street lighting."

In the case of lighting older areas, the city waits for petitions. New lights cost \$1,500 to \$2,000 each and the lighting budget is \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year.

Street lights are funded through power rates and capital improvements. Property owners are not billed for them. "People who don't want lights because of the cost, don't realize they are paying for them anyway, and they appreciate those on collector streets like 900 East."

Hansen said the worst lit areas of the city for the amount of traffic are little pockets around campus and the west side, the east bench north of the temple and 900 East.

The city could spend \$500,000 for lighting right now if the funds were available. "Provo City would probably come up with funds, if they were pushed. If people get up in arms — the squeaky wheel — it gets done. People generally get what they ask for. We'd be happy to do what we can," Hansen said.

Economic changes bring shifts to Moscow

By DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Andrei R. Markov, associate dean of economics at Moscow University, spoke of radical economic changes in the former Soviet Union at the Honor's brown bag lunch Tuesday. Markov is a visiting professor at BYU and the University of Utah.

In one of his classes at the U of U there are a few Eastern Europeans and a Russian. Markov said when he asked the class their feelings about former president Mikhail Gorbachev, there was a decisive split — almost to the point of a fight.

He said Americans and Eastern Europeans praised Gorbachev while the Russian was highly critical of everything Gorbachev had done. Markov said the reason for the contradiction was because Gorbachev was good at international change.

Markov said this is a different world than existed in 1985 when Gorbachev took power. "In 1985 we were in a Vietnam style war in Afghanistan," Markov said. Times have changed.

"In 1985 about 70,000 American tourists visited Russia and were not given much freedom. Now 70,000 tourists visit Russia," Markov said. "The opening of each country is of great value."

He said the press freedom that has come to his country is something to be happy about. Markov identified several areas where Gorbachev failed. "Gorbachev tried to change the state to make it more individual and humanistic," he said. This led to a lack of order and protection of the citizens.

Gorbachev also failed in ethnic relationships within the Soviet Union, he said. "In the former Soviet Union there are 121 languages, 5 alphabets, and 3 major cultures." The ethnic diversity caused fighting which killed many and left over 600,000 refugees.

Markov said Boris Yeltsin is working with the top intellectuals to stabilize inflation, liberalize prices and privatize, opening the private sector of the economy. Yeltsin's goal is to have 60 percent of small enterprises in the hands of private citizens by the end of the year, which Markov doubts will be

totally successful.

"Living standards in the Soviet Union dropped 31 percent in 1991 and another 15-20 percent in the first two months of 1992," he said. "People are unhappy with the reforms and are pushing Yeltsin to stop."

Economic reforms have hit senior citizens hardest since their income is fixed. Rent and utility prices are fixed, but food prices are not. "They will be hungry, but have shelter," he said.

He said the reforms Yeltsin has introduced are medium range reforms, which in the short term is hard on the people. He said two things needed now are enough food and consumer products to last until August and stabilization of the Russian currency. Outside help will be needed to accomplish both.

Markov estimates it will take \$5 to \$10 billion to stabilize the ruble.

He also estimates that 10-15 percent of donated supplies are ending up on the black market. The government is fighting back by imposing large fines on violators.

The Universe restaffs for Spring '92

Universe Services

Geoffrey M. Thatcher, a junior in journalism, has been selected as the Spring/Summer '92 editor-in-chief of The Daily Universe. Thatcher has been senior reporter and opinion editor at the Daily Universe.

Michelle Erickson, a senior majoring in journalism, will take his place as the opinion editor.

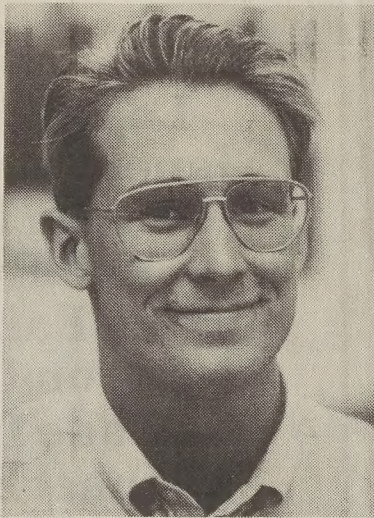
Tad R. Walch, a journalism major, will be the campus desk editor; Russell Fox, a political science major, will be the city desk editor; Christy McKellar, a senior in journalism, will be the lifestyle editor; and Richard B. Carrington, a junior in public relations, will be the sports editor.

Alden Weight, a senior majoring in humanities, will be the copy chief and Vikki K. Carlson, a sophomore in

journalism, will be the associate copy chief. Lara Trammell Henry, a senior majoring in English, will be the usage specialist. The graphics editor will be Matt Scherer, a junior majoring in graphic design. Lara Mayo, a senior majoring in journalism, will be the night editor. Charlie Giddley, a senior in journalism will be the wire editor.

Scott Niendorf, a senior in journalism, will be the photo editor and he will be assisted by associate photo editor, James J. Walker, a graduate student in library information sciences.

Other staffing changes include Kevin Slagle, a senior majoring in public relations, as senior reporter; Mary Ellen Robertson, a senior in English and journalism, as the Communications 312 teaching assistant; and Cordy West, a senior majoring in journalism, as the morning editor.



Geoffrey M. Thatcher

New leaders plan big changes for Honors Student Council

By DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The new Honors Student Council presidency, elected last week, wants to get more of BYU's student body involved in Honors' activities.

The new president is Scott Swaner, 24, a junior majoring in comparative literature from Salt Lake City. The vice presidents are: Dave Jenkins, 24, a senior majoring in Japanese from Salt Lake City; Dave Boyce, 24, a junior majoring in German from Stillwater, Okla.; Jeff Bohn, 22, a junior majoring in philosophy from Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Yvette Young, 20, a junior majoring in sociology from Norway, Maine.

Jenkins said this year's presidency is different because it has a new structure. In the old system, there was an executive council of up to 13 people, which was very bureaucratic. Now there is a president and four vice presidents.

Swaner, said the change came about because of the backlog of things that needed to be done. One of the deans suggested the change. "The

"We want the Honors Student Council to be the center of intellectual influence for the students at large."

— Dave Boyce
HSC Vice President

need was very apparent," Swaner said.

Jenkins said the goal for HSC is to have a real impact on the university academically, socially and spiritually. To do this, Swaner said they plan on working with the SAC.

One thing the HSC is working on is a faculty preview publication where instructors are critiqued as to what type of tests they give and general faculty information. This way students have more information about professors when choosing classes. They expect the publication to be available in mid-summer and said it should sell for about \$3.

Jenkins said HSC will continue to

support aid programs such as Russian Relief.

HSC is planning to establish a day care center for single student mothers. Jenkins said they are working with SAC to see what possibilities are available for a day care center.

Swaner said one of the ways Honors helps people spiritually is by holding sidefires. He said a sidefire is where people meet a few weeks after a fireside and discuss what was taught and ask questions. HSC also sponsors religious retreats.

"We want the Honors Student Council to be the center of intellectual influence for the students at large," Boyce said. He said a goal of HSC is to make honors more enticing and having honors provide funding for other intellectual centers on campus.

"Honors doesn't make us smarter. It's just an attitude towards enjoying education. We want to get all we can while here," Jenkins said.

Swaner said all activities are open to the student body. Advertisements for honors activities are in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and in the honors publication Gnusweek.

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Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 350 MSRB.

COMPETITIONS FOR THE FULBRIGHT STUDENT AWARDS 1992-1993 will open on April 15. The submission of applications must be completed by October 15.

The fellowships are intended for support of graduate study abroad and are funded by the United States government and cooperating foreign governments. For more information contact Professor Paul Pixton, department of history, 323 KMB or call 378-4335. This past year, 9 students from BYU applied and one is waiting for final word.

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Farmers flock to annual exhibit

By DAWN R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

When the cows come home to Wheeler Historic Farm, they will be greeted by many farmers-for-a-day, eager to take their turn at life in a day on the farm.

Wheeler Historic Farm and KSOP-Radio will present the 2nd Annual Farm and Garden Show on Saturday, April 4.

While last year's show emphasized farming exclusively, this year's version will expand its horizons to include home gardening and landscaping as well as agriculture.

"We are trying to reach two basic audiences - the farmer and the basic gardener," said Wayne Miller, program director at Wheeler Historic Farm.

The Wheeler Historic Farm, located at 6351 S. 900 East in Salt Lake City, is not only a fully operating farm, but is also a Salt Lake County Park and listed on the "National Register of Historic Places."

Exhibitors and demonstrators will have displays in the Activity Barn as well as outside on the farm grounds.

Radio station KSOP will also have a booth and will be broadcasting regularly by telephone from the Farm and Garden Show, Miller said.

Historic skill exhibitions, children's games and tours of the restored authentic turn-of-the-century farm house will also be available.

Representatives from Avery Lawn and Garden, Bonneville Equipment and Intermountain Bobcat will be among those with booths and exhibitions at the farm, Miller said.

"We're not only showcasing larger farm equipment for major farm operations, but smaller farm, gardening and landscaping equipment ideal for the individual," Miller said.

Information about cultivating home garden plots will also be available for those interested in developing their green thumbs, Miller said.

Garden plots are also available for rent at Wheeler Historic Farm, with classes and instruction offered throughout the season, said Miller.

These plots have been very popular in the past, Miller said, and are ideal for wishful gardeners without available land of their own.

Authentic weaving and blacksmith skills will be highlights of the many demonstrations shown throughout the day, along with many other historic skills.

Tours of the entire farm operation will be given throughout the day with Wheeler Historic Farm providing horse-drawn wagon rides from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Other interesting attractions will include the newest additions of piglets, lambs and calves to the many farm animals already present at Wheeler Historic Farm, Miller said. Those brave enough may attempt to befriend these animals and gain new four-legged friends.

Writers conference to be in Park City

By KATHRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

Writers and those who just want to look like one can receive training at the eighth annual Writers At Work conferences June 21 though 26 in Park City.

The seminar can help those who just mastered the alphabet or those who are practiced navigators through the abyss of the English language.

Nine morning workshops, afternoon panel discussions and lectures given by noted authors and editors inform budding writers or give tips to the practiced author.

The conference was first designed to create an open forum and a place of discussion for writers in the Intermountain area.

Alison Baker, co-chair of this year's conference said, "There isn't much of a forum for writers outside of the university, and the conference provides a climate for solitary creatures such as writers are to exchange ideas."

Baker has attended the conference for years and though she is now a published author she said she still learns things and progresses as a writer with each conference.

Conferences attendance numbers in the hundreds varying between the young and the very old and some Cinderella stories arise from the seminar.

"We have high school students and elderly, published authors and would-be published authors; many meet their editors at the conference," Baker said.

Rick Bass and Pam Houston are authors who were discovered by an editor attending the conference.

Conference registration includes the opportunity to meet on a private manuscript consultation with a member of the writing faculty or a visiting agent or editor.

This year the conference faculty include authors such as Judith Freeman, Antonya Nelson, Robert Finch, David Lee, C. Michael Curtis and Pamela Painter.

Most notably, Betsy Marston, editor of "High Country News" whom "Newsweek" called one of the "West's 20 movers and shakers" will teach a non-fiction seminar and Eric Overmyer, author of screen plays such as "Mi Vida Loca" "Sisters" and "St. Elsewhere," will speak on screen writing.

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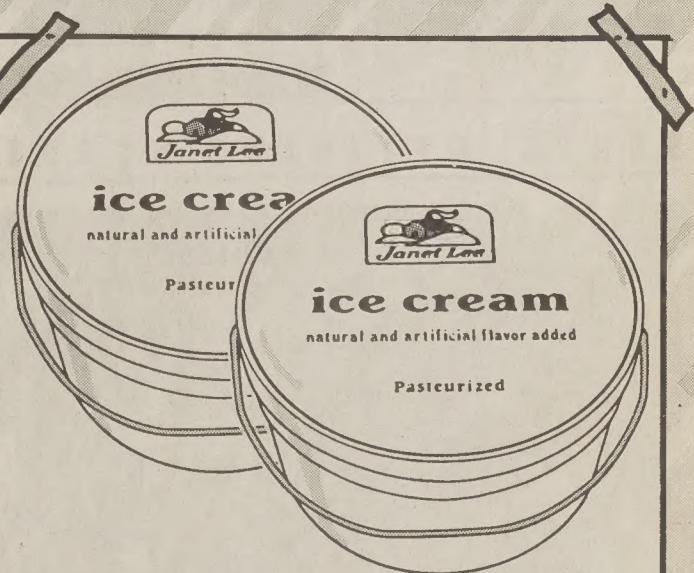
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Heidi Holiday

Lori McBride, a senior on the women's gymnastics team, competes in the floor exercise during a home meet earlier in the season.

McBride enjoys diverse opportunities of competing in women's gymnastics

By JULIE WHITAKER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU senior Lori McBride is proud to be a part of the Cougar women's gymnastics team.

McBride, 21, a nursing major from Palos Verdes, Calif., said being on the gymnastics team gives her a purpose different from the average BYU student.

McBride said since she is one of only 14 women on the gymnastics team, it gives her an extra boost.

McBride expects to look back on her BYU gymnastics experience and say, "It's something I did and something I am really proud of."

The unity of the BYU team impresses McBride.

"The team works really well for each other."

Due to the individualistic nature of gymnastics, McBride said, "It's hard to consider gymnastics as a team."

McBride said it is important to recognize the individuals in competition but everyone remembers the team score.

McBride began her gymnastics career when she was seven years old. One of her older sisters was in gymnastics and would teach McBride her stunts.

McBride said when her sister quit gymnastics, her parents enrolled her in a class.

"I drove my parents bonkers doing gymnastics around the house."

McBride competed on a club team until she was 14 years old. At that time, she took a vacation from gymnastics until she was a sophomore in high school. McBride made her high school team, lettering the three years she competed.

McBride was a walk-on for BYU. She said she made the team by default because most of the walk-ons quit, but she stuck it out. "I came here (to BYU) with a lot of room to improve."

Cougar head coach Brad Cattermole said he didn't think McBride would make the team when she first tried out.

Cattermole said McBride worked to improve her skills and succeeded. "She's been a star for us since the beginning."

McBride competes on the vault and floor for the Cougars. When asked which was her favorite event, McBride said she likes both for different reasons.

"Vault is nice because it's over quick," McBride likes the floor because the crowd gets involved in the routine and she likes the challenge of making her routine look fun and easy.

McBride said that combining gymnastics and school can be difficult at times. She said it's hard mentally during the season because most of her time is spent thinking about gymnastics but school is still going on.

McBride said she is fortunate her professors have been understanding and willing to work with her demanding schedule.

This is the last year of gymnastics eligibility for McBride. "I know I'm going to miss it (gymnastics)."

McBride hopes to be involved with the team's training next year even though she can't compete.

McBride plans to graduate after Summer Term 1993 and wants to work as a surgical nurse.

McBride married Clarence McBride, 23, a senior in international relations, in August of 1990.

No small money in baseball

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Want the most expensive lineup in baseball?

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The cost of baseball's most expensive lineup soared 37 percent this year, an increase of \$11 million over last year's highest-paid nine. Combined with a 39 percent increase last year, the cost of the top-dollar lineup has almost doubled from 1990, when it was \$21,388,036.

The outfield of Bobby Bonilla, Danny Tartabull and Ruben Sierra costs \$16.4 million, an increase of \$5.2 million over last year's Darryl Strawberry, Kevin Mitchell and Joe Carter.

Bonilla, signed as a free agent by the New York Mets, has the highest 1992 salary at \$6.1 million, including a prorated share of his signing bonus and guaranteed promotional money. Tartabull, signed by the New York Yankees, is second at \$5.3 million. Sierra, who set an arbitration record when he beat the Texas Rangers, is third at \$5 million.

Dwight Gooden of the Mets, beginning a \$15.45 million, three-year extension, is the top-paid pitcher at \$4,916,667 and Mickey Tettleton of the Detroit Tigers is the highest-paid catcher at \$3,333,333.

Cecil Fielder of the Tigers leads at

first base at \$4.5 million and Steve Sax of the Chicago White Sox tops second basemen at \$3,575,000. Barry Larkin of Cincinnati leads shortstops at \$4.3 million and Kelly Gruber of Toronto leads third basemen at \$3,633,333.

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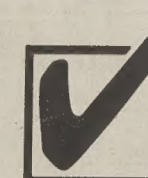
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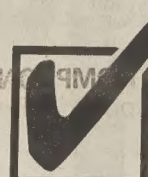
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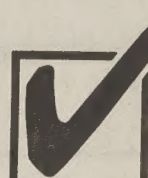
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Norwegian adds consistency to ski team

By KEN SPENCER
Universe Sports Writer

Consistency and good leadership are among many things the BYU women's ski team has received from an experienced Norwegian skier the last two seasons.

Karianne Henni, 25, a junior from Oslo, Norway majoring in public relations, provides good leadership for the team, said assistant coach Darlene Muirhead.

Henni has traveled a diverse path and lived in many parts of the world before coming to BYU. She left Norway when she was 17 years old and enrolled in high school in Cass City, Mich., as an exchange student.

"I liked it (Cass City), but it was different," Henni said. "You take off from home and you sit on a plane and you say to yourself that you will live with a family you have never lived with before. But it was great."

The experience in Michigan was the first time Henni had been away from skiing for any length of time, she said.

"It was so flat and I missed skiing," she said. "But I played basketball and ran track and it was not a big deal not to ski."

Henni started skiing cross country before she was six years old. "They say we (Norwegians) are born with skis on our feet," she said.

Henni was competing in downhill events when she was seven and continued with some European cup events in Norway and Switzerland until she traveled to Cass City.

Henni returned home to finish school and then took a job as a nanny for a family that lived near Zurich, Switzerland. "My best friend was there and we had a lot of fun."



Photo courtesy of Joey C. Watts

BYU skier Karianne Henni started skiing when she was six years old.

Henni then went back to Norway and worked in a lawyer's office for a year and then studied philosophy for a year at the University of Oslo.

"I decided to go to law school, but I wanted to travel a little first so I went back to the states and visited Michigan," Henni said.

Henni also traveled to Florida and New York and then traveled to Steamboat, Colo. "I had some friends there and spent a month."

"They (my friends) skied for Colorado Mountain College and the coach asked me to ski for work," Henni went back home to work, and the next fall she returned to Colorado to ski for

Colorado Mountain.

"I skied there for one year, but it was a two-year college and for a Norwegian student loan I had to go to a four-year school," Henni said.

"There were some Norwegians skiing for BYU and they said that I should go to BYU."

Henni was a consistent top finisher during the races this year, often finishing far in front of the competition.

"She consistently does well," Muirhead said.

When asked what competitive skiing does for her, Henni said, "The competitive part helps you improve yourself and through competing in

sports it helps you become disciplined in other parts of your life."

Henni has experienced some bad luck in her quest for a national title the last two seasons.

"Last year I went (to nationals) but I got sick and could not do well," Henni said. "This year I was winning (the regionals) and then stepped out of my binding and could not go — so hopefully next year. My goal is to win nationals."

"She is pretty much the strength of the whole team because she is our best skier and we rely on her to pull the team through," Bristol Sorensen, a ski team member, said.

Laettner ready for crunch-time heroics

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — There was a time when Christian Laettner had no part of a game-winning situation. You wouldn't know it now.

"Now it's my role," Laettner said Monday. "My sophomore year, it wasn't really my role to do that. Usually a senior will take the last shot."

That season, Laettner hit the game-winning basket that led the Blue Devils into the 1990 Final Four. Last weekend, he provided the sequel to that performance, scoring the buzzer-beating basket against Kentucky in overtime in the final of the East Regional.

Duke goes into its fifth-consecutive Final Four, and sixth in the last seven seasons, where it will meet Indiana on Saturday. Laettner isn't looking to be the hero again, but he won't rule it out.

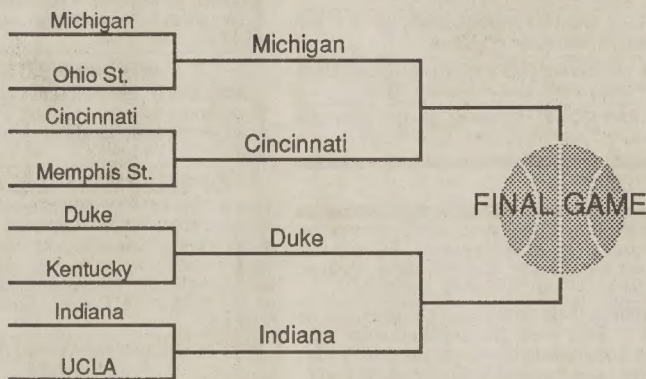
"No one can ever tell you that it's something that they've always wanted to do," Laettner said. "It's just a situation you're put in. I've been put in that situation a few times now. It's worked a few times."

It worked against Connecticut in the East Regional final two seasons ago, although the play wasn't intended to be Laettner's to make.

"I was a little more scared in the Connecticut game because I wasn't supposed to take the last shot," Laettner says, noting that coach Mike Krzyzewski wanted the ball to go to either center Alaa Abdelnaby or guard Phil Henderson.

"At the last second, coach changed it, and from when he changed it until it happened, there wasn't enough time to think about it," Laettner said. "The Connecticut game felt more like it wasn't in my hands. This one felt more like it wasn't."

NCAA FINAL FOUR



Come-from-behind win sweeps UVCC in softball

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

In dramatic fashion the BYU women's softball team scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for the come-from-behind 3-2 victory Tuesday to complete a sweep of a doubleheader against the Utah Valley Community College Wolverines.

Jill Sampson, a freshman, stroked a two-run double to have freshman Holly Flinchum and junior Aimee Severson score the tying runs.

Sampson then scored on a single by freshman Tammy Lee for the winning run.

Sampson, who felt the pressure of the moment and came through, said, "I just knew they needed me to help pull it out."

Sophomore pitcher Jennifer Van Wie went the distance on the mound and gave up only two unearned runs on four hits, while striking out five.

BYU coach Kimber Rhoton was pleased with the clutch hitting from the bottom of the Cougars' lineup. The Cougars' six through nine hitters ignited the winning rally.

"Those people who are not considered our biggest hitters came through," Rhoton said.

The first game of the doubleheader

was only over-shadowed in suspense by the second game.

The Cougars needed two extra innings to score a 2-1 victory over the Wolverines.

Sampson was again the hero, as her sacrifice bunt sent Flinchum into a confrontation with the Wolverine catcher at home plate. Flinchum won the battle when she knocked the ball loose from the catcher's glove for the winning run.

Flinchum had started the inning at second base, because under the rules each team starts the extra inning with a runner at second base.

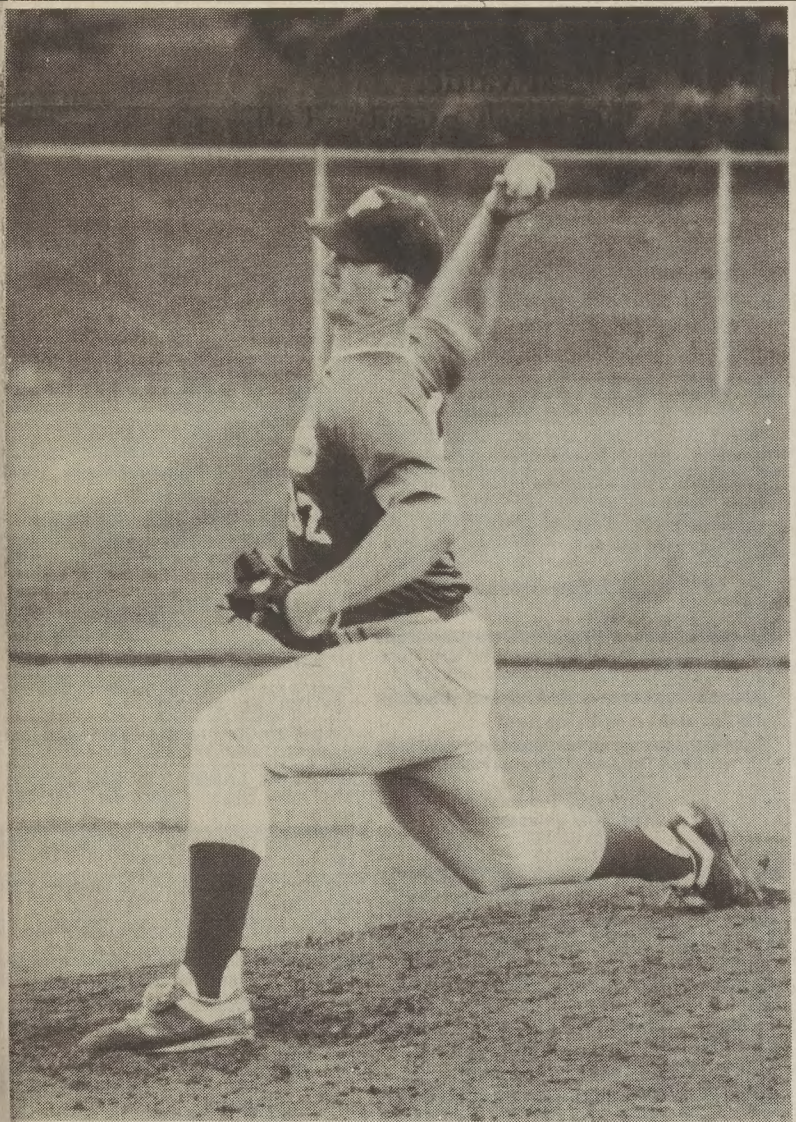
The Cougars dodged several bullets earlier in the game to set up the extra inning heroics by Sampson and Flinchum.

In the first inning, pitcher Michelle Jensen, a sophomore, struck out one Wolverine and got another to ground out to hold UVCC to one run.

In the fifth inning, Van Wie struck out two Wolverine batters, the second on a beautiful change-up, to kill a Wolverine rally.

Jensen scored the Cougars' first run when sophomore Louise Matthews singled her in.

The Cougars' next game is Friday, when they take their 23-8 record to Southern Utah University for a doubleheader.



Universe photo by Tobias Radford

Let 'er rip!

Sophomore David Madsen delivers a pitch during a JV baseball game against Utah Valley Community College on Tuesday. Madsen normally pitches for the varsity team.

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DU-4192 2 for 1 before 10pm with this ad.

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Tyson refuses to keep rules, may jeopardize early release

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson's refusal to eat and abide by rules in prison shows he might not obey conditions a court could set in releasing him on bond, Indiana prosecutors argued Tuesday.

In a brief filed with the Indiana Court of Appeals, prosecutors said the former heavyweight champion's refusal to cooperate with correction officials should be weighed by an appellate panel considering Tyson's request to be set free pending an appeal.

Department of Correction officials said Tuesday that Tyson still was refusing to eat solid food. He also faces disciplinary action for giving his autograph to other inmates, a violation of a prison rule, and has declined to take part in an education evaluation, officials said.

"Tyson's willingness to obey any conditions for release are contradicted by his refusal to obey even the simplest rules of his incarceration, or to cooperate with correction officials in feeding or evaluating him," wrote Marion County Deputy Prosecutor David Dreyer.

Tyson's attorney, Alan Dershowitz, told a three-judge appeals panel during oral arguments last week and in papers filed Monday that Tyson would be willing to comply with court-established conditions in return for his release from prison.

Tyson would agree to be confined to his Ohio home, would accept electronic monitoring and would refrain from meeting with women he doesn't already know, Dershowitz said.

Tyson went to prison Thursday for convictions of rape.

Racquetball team leaves for world tourney in Ohio

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

The drive for the top five is the focus of BYU's racquetball team as it leaves today to participate in the World Racquetball Tournament in Canton, Ohio.

The tournament, formerly known as the collegiate nationals, begins today and lasts through April 4. More than 100 teams will be represented, including teams from Canada and France.

The Cougars have talked all year about breaking into one of the top five positions in the world at this event. Sawyer spoke of the challenge the team faces.

"If each one of our team players can go at least three rounds, stay in there before they lose, we should have enough total points to do that (to finish fifth or above)," Sawyer said.

Jenette Carter, a senior, said the team's spirit is high and everyone is expecting the best.

"I think we'll get into the top five, I really hope so. Its tough to get any higher than that because other schools have such enormous budgets," Carter said.

Carter's husband, Jeff, a senior, is also on the team and she talked about how special this event is for him.

"I'm hoping he'll take first (in his division); his parents are going to be there. They are coming all the way from D.C. to come and watch; they have never seen him play," Carter said.

BYU's top-ranked women's player, senior Lisa McLaws, said she expects a tough weekend.

"I expect to find a lot of competition, a lot of good players with a lot of ability, especially in Division I," she said.

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10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
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Domino's Announces

DORM WARS™

April 1st Thru 21st
Win a Free Pizza Party
At The

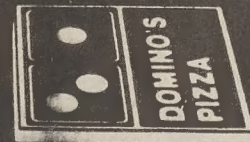
The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made to your dorm will be counted.
2. Weekly updates will be published in this paper.

So Call Now!

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65 E. 1150 N.



Our drivers carry less than \$20.
• Limited delivery area. Now accepting Mastercard & Visa.

- Two winners will be chosen: one women's dorm & one men's dorm.

The Party will be held on Thursday, April 23 at the Palace

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Is Every Night

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(EX: 6:45pm—pay \$5.45 [+ tax])
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One medium pizza with 1 topping only \$4.99 (+ tax)

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01- Personals

QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Don't despair. Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$5.95 avail at BYU BKST, Deseret Book & all LDS BKSTS.

Meet New Single LDS Friends from 43 States FRIENDSHIP CONNECTION P.O. Box 78 Provo 373-4543

ADOPTION-Professional couple, financially secure, strong basic values, eager to adopt a baby and provide many of life's advantages. Expenses paid. Judith & Jesse 1-800-933-3499.

CASH REWARD: I am looking for products from other countries to market in the U.S. Ideas? 373-1111

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WE LOVE YOU!!

03- Instruction & Training

COURT REPORTER & Medical Transcriptionist School. Near BYU. Loans to eligible. 375-1861.

04- Special Notices

GRADUATION SPECIAL
NAME BRAND DOUBLE AND SINGLE BREASTED SUITS AT \$175. DELIVERY INCLUDED. CALL STEVE IN LOGAN 753-9165.

CANADA MONTREAL MISSION REUNION
Rasband home April 3 7pm 3687 N. Little Rock Dr. Provo. Provo Temple session Tuesday March 31 6pm.

TONIGHT AUCTION! 7pm. JRCB 303
Hot air balloon ride, dinners, CDs, ties Software, books, tanning, sports goods and more...

FOOD! FUN! ENTERTAINMENT!
Come over to the Law School for a great time! GREAT STUFF!

HELP public interest law scholarships

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
IMMED. ISSUE, Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL MATERNITY (up to 100%)
Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

LOWEST HEALTH INSURANCE
Fidelity Equity 226-2415/226-0522

STUDENT HEALTH PLAN. Couples, singles Maternity plans avail. More coverage, lower cost. MediPlus Insurance 373-2136.

LOW COST Health Insurance. NO deductibles. FULL Maternity benefits. Robert 376-1814.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

PART TIME EVES. Set appts for Provo Ins. Agent on phone. Call aft 6pm 785-5452

06-Special Offers

SAVE BIG MONEY on area restaurants/entertainment/video rentals/more. Over 120 2 for 1 & other discount coupons. Only \$5.50. Stop by or we'll mail you a book. Regal Publications 242 N. University 372-0416.

07- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

ATTENTION STUDENTS
\$160/wk for PT & \$320/wk for FT
No Experience Needed
Call 224-7408.

HELP WANTED: Delivery drivers, pt-time, day or night. Must be 18, have own car & good driving record. Apply at Brick Oven, 111 E. 800 N., Provo.

ENGAGED COUPLES wanted to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718.

SUMMER JOB
DON'T WAIT TIL SUMMER TO LOOK FOR A SUMMER JOB. IT MAY NOT BE THERE!

If you have the qualifications I'm looking for, such as: Hardworking * Self Discipline * Self Motivator * High Achiever * Good With People

WE NEED TO TALK
Students that work with me; Average \$8-\$10,000 or more during the summer, have a chance to travel & work in LDS atmosphere with other LDS students.

BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS
Call 373-7542 ask for Mr. Gardener.

HELP!
BUSINESS IS UNBELIEVABLE

We need students interested in enriching the lives of others, working in an LDS environment. A Superior Income Potential. Average \$916 per 15 wks of Summer. Mission exp. helpful. Call 376-3199 ask for Charles

EARN \$14,562.80

WE ARE THE LIVING SCRIPTURES
The above figure is what our college students averaged last summer. If you are willing to work 60 hrs a week & play hard when not working. Call 221-9844 or 373-7549.

INTERVIEW NOW
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR SUMMER
If you know the value of hard work, are disciplined, enthusiastic, and a team player, call 373-7549.

TOP SALES MANAGERS NEEDED
I need 3 leaders to manage reps back east this summer. **NOT DOOR TO DOOR** sales. They must have good people skills. Salary + comm. up to \$14,000. If you qualify, we'll pay 2 sem tuition and \$3,000 cash guaranteed + opportunity for much more. Call Mr. Tasso at 225-9000 from 9-5.

WILL YOU EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH THIS SUMMER?
Does your summer job have anything to do with your career?

If you answered "NO" to either of these questions you need to call us. With a twenty year track record HEC provides both the **INCOME** and **EXPERIENCE** that successful students are looking for. Ask for David 225-9000 before 5pm.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
EXCELLENT PAY
Work in Cal. this Summer with a reputable 35 yr old Co. Commission earnings can range from \$5000 to \$10,000 for the Sum. Prof. sales training provided. team leaders/sales managers needed. Full time career opportunities avail. If you are a disciplined high achiever who enjoys people call Jeff Goossen at 1-800-350-1300.

Expanding in Utah International EDUCATIONAL Co. w/revolutionary program-(preschool-Ad) needs 3 manager trainees. \$200-\$300/wk **GUARANTEE** (based on 2-3 interviews/day) with \$500 + wk starting potential (incld training allowance + Commissions + bonuses) Full benefits, car program, for qualified individuals. Send resume to: Lars Eggertsen 225 N University Pkwy suite #15, Provo, UT 84604.

MAKE IT PAY to visit your neighbors. Now you can earn extra money by selling Avon's World of Beauty Products. Making up to 50% on everything you sell. Jiff 225-8350.

PARTTIME INSIDE SOFTWARE Sales position. Flexible hours thru summer preferred. Must have PC familiarity & sales exp. Average \$8-20/hr. Call Jon 373-6000.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5,000 + /month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext 1602.

EASTMAN AGENCY Looking for men/women all ages for 2 motion pictures coming this Spring/Summer. Model for immediate print work. Call 364-8434.

NEED STUDENTS in every state to distribute information on LDS Discount Club. NO telephoning, NO door sales, NO pressure. Train for summer jobs. Call Linda or Les 224-8876.

YELLOW PAGES
Phone Directories Co. has openings for sharp individuals to sell Yellow Page Advertisements. Direct sales or exp necc. Last Year 10 BYU students averaged \$16,000 each for 10 week period. Traveling involved. 3 positions for telemarketing also, check this one out- references provided! Call 225-0801 ext 109.

SUMMER COMPUTER Manufacturer Rep. Must live in LA CA Region. Access to 386 approx \$840/wk NO SALES. 805-492-6135 W- S 8am-8pm only.

MAKE \$20 + PER HOUR working for yourself in any part of the country! We are looking for a few good reps. Call Jon H. at 225-0769 or 224-5774 for free info.

HIPPITY HOP TO THE CANDY SHOP. Spring & Summer jobs avail. cooking or packaging candy. FT or PT at Maxfield Candy Co., SLC 1-800-288-8002 ask for Judy.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to manage 22 unit apt complex, maint. & office exp req. Must be avail 2-3 yrs, start 4/27, apply in person or bring resume to 195 E 600 N #24 Provo.

FREE RENT & utils for couple w/out children. Wife to work 8:30-11:30am. M-F 785-3504.

ENGLISH TUTOR seeking summer job in JAPAN or ASIA. Call Sara 377-4827.

CAMP STAFF. Utah Girl Scout Council resident camps, June 7-Aug 16. Counsels 15 elors. Lifeguards, EMT (or hire), Cooks, Riding instructors. Call 265-8472 ext 32.

TAIWAN WORK/STUDY July to Dec travel and living expenses PAID. Need Prep. class spring term. Call Jane at 378-5249.

SALES DIRECTOR-Success magazine declared us a #1 income opportunity. Jami 756-5002.

PHYSICAL THERAPY/PRE NURSING MAJORS
Earn \$216 per 24 hr shift w/week time. Male needed for general care of a 27 yr old male quadriplegic law student. Pt Avail. 377-5167.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP in N. Virginia looking for counselor, lifeguards, nurse or EMT. For application Call 801-272-5108.

LAWN SAFARI CO.
Sun, Exercise & Money. Start your Summer job now. Call Mark at 375-9731. Prefer lawn care & sprinkler experience.

09- Business Opportunities

MLM LEADERS NEEDED
"Explosive growth" Rapid Pay No Inventory "No deliveries" Everyone loves it Tremendous support

Come see for yourself. \$5000/mo possible this summer. Thursday only, Excelsior Hotel Monument Room, 7pm sharp 461-5046.

14- Contracts for sale

Send The Daily Universe Home
\$30 for One Year
\$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
378-4523

WOMEN'S & MEN'S CONTRACTS avail for Sp/Sum & Fall/Winter. Township, Silvershadows, Nantucket, Promenade, Springtree, Heather Heights, Wellington, Kensington, Academy, Windsor, Jameston & Washington. TPM 375-6719.

MEN-WOMEN Spr-Sum \$75-\$79 + elec \$110 Pvt. Fall-Win \$155-\$159 + elec shrd 373-2569.

Women Sp/Sum \$75/mo utils furn. Near Campus. 706 N 900 E Cable TV, Micro. 373-2777.

MEN & WOMEN CONTRACTS
Avail shrd/pvt rms \$115-\$125 376-0869

WOMEN Spr-Sum \$100 + utils condn, W/D 2bdrm, 2bath Call Becky 374-6129.

2 WOMEN'S Contracts Aretta Gardens W/D Sp/Sum \$150 Call Candy or Trish 373-7518.

1 WMNS Contract avail. in lg house, close to Y. Sp/Sum only \$85 utils incl. 375-1605.

MUST SELL! Spring contract Carriage Cove single room \$50 off 1st mo. 371-6140.

ENCLAVE Sp/Sum Pvt rm W/D, DW, Pool, Jac, \$135/mo + utils. 373-0356.

15- Condos

MEN & WOMEN Townhouses pvt bdms W/D, DW, pool, AC, Call 224-7217.

NEW DELUX 3 Bdrm Townhouse Provo Location. Microwave, Dishwasher, Wash/Dryer Hookups, AC. No smoking or pets \$625/mo + utils. Avail. Approx. April 1. 224-7217.

Spring/Summer for Women
Many nice Condos avail. Up to 4 per apt. \$100-\$145/mo + utils
Mountain View Management
224-4846

WELLINGTON CONDO FOR SALE BY OWNER. Call 363-1946 in SLC

VICTORIA PLACE II CONDO. Women's Fall contract avail. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Frp, New furn. \$180. More info call Laurie 371-4442.

MEN Chatsworth Condo 700 N many amenities Sp/Sum \$100/mo 225-4707

4 GIRLS-Great condo walk to Y. Pool avail \$100/mo May-Aug 367 E 500 N 377-2068

GIRL'S ONE \$190 Yearly contract left! New, luxurious, 4 bths, W/D, 1bik to Y. 373-4543.

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At The South Downs
Mens & Womens contracts avail
All Pvt Rms \$140 Sp/Sum \$275 Fall/Winter 224-4846

Kensington on Condo Row
2 men for Sp/Sum ONLY \$120/mo
CALL 224-4846

Chatham Town's 2 Place to Live!!
2 girls utils for 4. \$130-\$140/mo
Call 224-4846

SPR/SUM ONLY NO FALL/WINTER!

MEN-STONEBRIDGE II Sp/Sum only. 3 openings. W/D, AC, MW, Cvrld pkg. 756-2438.

CHATSORTH Men's Condo. 2 spaces \$115 S/S. Brent Carey 374-0857 H or 375-5515

CHATSORTH WOMEN'S Condo. 3 spaces, \$135 S/S Teresa 375-9247.

AVAIL GIRLS S/S \$160/mo shrd + utils. AC, W/D. Close to BYU Grt ward Jill 373-1907.

MEN-Spring/Summer, Pvt. rooms, W/D, AC, Nice, Call Roger 375-4977 for info.

CHATHAM TOWN 4Wm S/S Nice Condo W/D, DW, MW, Cvrld pkg. close to Y \$115 371-5213.

INDULGE IN THE BEST FOR SPR/SUM
The Enclave
Women Only! Pvt rm \$145/mo + utils. POOL! 224-4846

MEN'S CONDO Grt Loc. Beautiful furnishings. Super Ward. Avail Sp/Sum F/W 225-7515.

COUPLES OR GIRLS Beautiful Condo Sp/Sum only, grt loc., low rent. 225-7515.

2 SPACES WOMEN S/S W/D DW MW Condo Row \$95/mo Call 375-0780 or 377-8836 1bik 2 Y

SPRING-SUMMER-4 GIRLS Furnished, W/D, W/D, Microwave, \$90/mo. Call 371-2583.

GIRLS CONDO Micro, DW, W/D. Close to campus. Sp/Sum \$100, F/W \$175. 373-3248.

ENCLAVE 1 Men's opening for Sp/Sum (Sorry no Fall) Pvt rm \$145/mo, pool, 224-4846.

NEWPORT-2 girls openings for Sp/Sum only. \$100/mo must see 567 N 200 E #6 Call 224-4846.

16-Rooms for Rent

QUIET CLEAN ROOM-Orange Cnty, CA., Fem. pref. 714-832-4191. \$299/mo incl pool & util

19-Furnished Apts for Rent

Send The Daily Universe Home
\$30 for One Year
\$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
378-4523

SINGLE WOMEN 4/Apt. Fall-Win \$150 & \$155 Sp/Sum \$75 & \$125, University Apt. 637 N 300 E 377-2201 or Lv msg 374-8666.

SINGLE WOMEN, Pvt/Shrd SS \$100/\$75, F/W \$170-\$135, \$100 Dep + elec. M-Sat 12:30-3:00pm. Broadmore Apts, 1065E. 450N. 377-3649.

WOMEN'S NEAR CAMPUS. Sp/Sum, Pvt & shrd rms from \$95 + utils. \$150 Dep. FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. REMS 375-5595.

NEAR CAMPUS. Men's shrd rm. Sp/Sum \$90/mo + utils. FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. REMS 375-5595.

WOMEN. Brick home close to Y. Frp, piano, W/D, all utils pd. \$75 Sp/Sum only. 224-0317.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549

MEN-WOMEN SP/SUM \$100
First priority for Fall. Next to BYU Pool, cbl, DW, MW, Pvt or shrd rms

LOTS OF ACTIVITIES
MUCH MORE

SABLE HEIGHTS APTS-2bdrm apts Sp/Sum \$90, sign up now & get \$40 off 1st months rent. Fall/Win \$165. 1bik to Y, free cable 377-1666.

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Many nice Condos Avail.. Up to 4 per apt \$100-\$145/mo + utils
Mountain View Management
224-4846

INDULGE IN THE BEST FOR SPR/SUM
The Enclave
Women Only! Pvt rm \$145/mo + utils. POOL! 224-4846

SILVER SHADOWS Men, S/Pvt P120 shd \$100, F/W \$190 shd \$160. 221-1105

ALTA APTS
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MENS & WOMEN CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
\$95 SPRING/SUMMER, \$155 FALL/WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave. Next to BYU Stadium.

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE
BYU APPROVED HOUSING

BASKETBALL COURT, VOLLEYBALL
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

WOMENS VACANCIES Sp/Sum \$80/mo 4 Girls/Apt, 1bik to Y, New Kitchen, AC, MW, Storage, Laundry 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

SINGL WOMEN. Pvt/shrd SS-\$100/\$75 F/W \$170-\$135. \$100 Dep + elec. M-Sat 12:30-3:00pm Broadmore Apts. 1065 E 450 N 377-3649.

LUXURY CONDO-Girls Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 shrd, Pvt. 51 E. 300 N, Provo. 226-2639, 226-2350.

WOMEN Sp/Sum, \$75/mo utils furn. Near campus. 706 N. 900 E. Cable TV, Micro. 373-2777.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

BENDICK CONDO Girls. Micro, DW, W/D, S deck, 141 E. 700 N. #18 & #27. Sp/Sum \$90/mo May-May \$143, F/W signed after July 4 \$137-8208.

MEN 3 BDRM 24th, AC, MW, Indry, Free cab Sp/Sum Shrd \$70 + elec, Pvt \$115 + elec. F shrd \$110 + elec, Pvt \$165 + elec. 375-9274

LOWER SILVER SHADOWS
Girls Pvt rm Sp/Sum \$185 Util pd. Fall/Win \$225 util pd. All Amenities. Call 375-0521

WOMEN'S FALL/WIN with Sp/Sum Close to AC, W/D, MW, DW 373-9741 apt #12 Tara.

MEN-WOMEN 4 apt Rvr-grove&Slvrshadows \$105-125 F/W \$180-195 W/D DW MW 2/4026.

SINGLE WOMEN MARIN APTS Sp/Sum, 4b from campus, BYU approved. Onsite Indry, + utils. 442 N. 500 E. Call 375-6176.

CHATHAM TOWN for girls 1Spr 3Sum NO FA 224-0978 or msg 224-9092.

Avenue girls contracts avail Sp/Sum Fall/W. Call Stacy 374-8231.

WOMEN Sp/Sum, \$75/mo shrd, \$100/mo P + GE 4biks to Y, DW, MW, AC. Call 374-8477

4 GIRL APTS small quiet complex \$75 S/S \$130 F/W utils incld 488 N 100 E 374-1735.

2 WMNS SPACES in new complex, avail Sp/Sum only. Pvt rms, 1bik from campus underground parking, W/D, Piano. Contact Nicole 373-0521

AVAIL NOW F/W, Sp/Sum spaces. Singl m women. New furniture, pool, hot tub, DW, MW. We pay utils. Call 374-1700.

AVAIL NOW, single men & women. \$160/mo Spring, Pool, Jacuzzi, DW, MW, AC. 374-1700

Chatham Town, Mountain Wood, Promenade
Contracts avail S/S, F/W, Kimberly 377-9121

BELMONT-Girls \$85/mo utils pd. DW, MW, Furn, AC. 375-6212.

FREE RENT & utils for couple w/out childr. Wife to work 8:30-11:30am M-F 785-3504.

SILVER SHADOWS AREA Pvt bdrm avail. Sp/Sum & F/W Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903.

WOMEN Sp/Sum \$75shrd \$95/pvt + elec MW, W/D 1/2 blk W. of Y 902 N 50 E 785-7314

SINGLE MEN-3bdrm, 2bth, DW, TV, Cable, MW, Sp/Sum \$65 + G&E F/W \$130 + G&E. Call 377-9070.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt. close to campus. Sp/Sum \$70/mo utils pd. BYU approved. Call 2/3054 or 375-4130.

COUPLES OR GIRLS Beautiful Condo Sp/Sum only, grt loc., low rent. 225-7515.

Mission Reunions

Argentina, Bahia Blanca — Trelew, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at 965 W. 2600 N., Pleasant Grove. \$2. For more information, call Jodi Webb, 375-1336.

Argentina, Buenos Aires North — Pres. Joseph L. Bishop, April 3, Open house 7 to 10 p.m. at 3354 E. Antler Way, Salt Lake. For more information call 942-2758.

Argentina, Cordoba — Pres. Tomas Lindneimer, April 3, 7 p.m. at 575 W. 490 S. Orem. Bring favorite food or call 226-1304.

Arkansas, Little Rock — Pres. Robert Turley, April 3, 7 p.m. at 1197 E. 300 S. Bountiful. Bring favorite snack and \$2. Contact Clark Curtis 489-0673 or Robert Turley 295-5912.

Australia, Brisbane — Pres. West Harvey, April 4, 4 to 6 p.m. at 171 3rd Ave. Social Room 5th floor, Salt Lake. Call 374-8776 for more information.

Austria, Vienna — Pres. Farrell Smith, April 3, 6 p.m. at 376 ELWC, BYU. \$5 fee. Call Cheryl Harmer for more information 377-0537.

Belgium, Brussels — Pres. Earl J. J. Goveche, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at 4000 Pothill Drive, Provo, (Chapel). Call Cory Moss 224-827 for more information. Casual dress.

Bolivia, Cochabamba — Pres. Harold G. Stalf, April 3, 6 p.m. at 1960 N. Canyon Rd. Stadium Terrace Apts. Clubhouse, Provo. Exclusive — we will have recent video. Call 371-6981 for more information.

Bolivia, La Paz — Pres. Steven R. Wright, April 3, 6 p.m. at Kiwanis Park in Provo. \$1 fee and bring your own meat and salad. Call 373-2343 for more information.

Brazil — Most presidents, April 3, 7 p.m. at 1851 Sunnyside Ave. (840 South) Salt Lake. Call Marge Anderson 278-6636 or Marc Meals 466-7608 for more information.

Brazil, Curitiba — Pres. Robert Swensen, April 3, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Manuvay Chapel, 900 N. 400 E. Fee: \$2. Call Rene Hadley 373-4745 for more information.

Brazil, Porto Alegre — Pres. Larry S. Christensen, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at the house of Randy Goddard, 2536 E. 3080 S. Salt Lake/Staff Millcreek/ Holladay. Potluck, BBQ, Voli, etc. Call 487-3056 or 370-2369 for more information.

Brazil, Porto Alegre — Pres. Pedro Brasanini, April 3, 7 p.m. at Wymont Multi-purpose building, Provo. Bring a dozen cookies. Call Joseph Tai 278-3879 for more information.

California, Anaheim — Pres. Curtis Van Allen, April 3, 7 p.m. at Timpview High Seminary Building, 850 E. 3650 N. Provo. \$1 fee. Call 225-7389 for more information.

California, Arcadia — Pres. Gary J. Coleman, (1987-1990) April 3, 7 to 9 p.m. at BYU C Steward Lounge.

California, Los Angeles — Pres. Campbell, April 3, 7 p.m. at 6540 S. 2700 W. (Stake Center) Jordan. \$2 fee. Call C. Laws 374-263 for more information.

California, Oakland — Pres. Conrad Jensen, April 3, 7 p.m. at Jensen's home, 1138 Vista View Drive, Salt Lake. Call 582-7936 for more information.

California, San Jose — Pres. Karl T. Jomer, April 3, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Ensign Building, 700 18th Ave. Salt Lake City. Call June Peterson, 375-0926 for more information.

California, Ventura — Pres. McKinley Oswald, April 3, 7 to 9 p.m. at 481 E. Center, Provo. \$1 Fee. Call 375-7333 or 373-7419 and ask for Gordon, Darrell or Mac for more information.

Canada, Calgary — Pres. Thomas Young Jr., April 2, 6 p.m. at Hillcrest 4th ward chapel, 900 S. 400 E., Orem. For pot luck food assignments and other information call Kirk Lundgren 374-8392.

Canada, Montreal — Pres. Rasband. See Classifieds Mission Reunions.

Canada, Toronto — Pres. John W. Hardy, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at 710 TNRB, BYU. \$2 fee. Call 224-5205 for more information.

Chile — Pres. Beecroft, Burton, and Earl April 3, 7 p.m. at 3274 S. Hillsdale (2700 W.) Salt Lake Granger East Stake. Bring favorite munchie. Call Sherri McUine MacArthur 224-0225 for more information. Chilean Stake Presidents will be there.

Chile, Concepcion — Pres. Lemon and Alsop, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at 365 ELWC BYU. Program and potluck refreshments. Call Jean Clark 572-1818 for more information.

Chile, Concepcion — Pres. Hamblin, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at 119 B. Street, Salt Lake. Program and potluck refreshments. For more information call 364-2319.

Chile, Santiago North — Pres. Glazier,

April 3, 6:30 p.m. at Glazier's house 2129 E. Willowbrook Way, Sandy. Bring own meat and utensils. People A-N Salt, O-Z Dessert. Call 572-5924 for more information.

Chile, Vina Del Mar — Pres. Egbert, April 5, 5 to 7 p.m. at 2095 Atkin Ave. (2380 South) Salt Lake. \$1 fee. Call Marty 375-5171 for more information.

Colombia, Cali — Pres. Mickelsen, Davila, April 3, 7 p.m. at LDS Chapel, 760 N. 1200 W. Salt Lake. Bring ice cream. Call Brent 375-0142 after 6 p.m. for more information.

Colorado, Denver — Pres. Nyle A. Sorenson, April 3, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 3301 E. 2920 S. Salt Lake. Program 7:30 refreshments. Call Nyle Sorenson (714) 637-8986 for more information.

Connecticut, Hartford — Pres. Somers, Harris, Angus, April 3, 7 p.m. at Milecreek Stake Center, 3100 E. Craig Street, Salt Lake City. \$2.50 per person, light buffet. Call Chad Coleman 375-2688 for more information.

Cook Island — All presidents, April 4, 8 p.m. at 1250 E. 4800 S. S. Cottonwood Stake Center, Salt Lake. Call Sister Lowry 377-2710 or 266-1010 for more information.

Czechoslovakia, Prague — All mission groups, April 4, 8:30 p.m. at Haven-Kimball Ward House, 2280 S. 300 E. Salt Lake. Report by Fred and Ann Goldthorpe, plus refreshments. For more information call Bob Perschman 254-3642.

Denmark, Copenhagen — Pres. Svend P. Svendsen, April 3, 6 p.m. 555 E. 3230 N. Provo. Dinner and Program. RSVP 221-0435, ask for Brian Ellis.

Dominican Republic, Santiago — All presidents, April 4, 8 p.m. 151 TNRB. \$1 fee. Meet at portal M. in the Marriott Center for the Priesthood meeting.

Ecuador, Guayaquil — Pres. Shawcroft and Gonzalez, April 3, 7 p.m. at 55 N. Main, LDS Chapel Springville, \$1 per person. Call 374-9557 or 489-6841 for more information.

Ecuador, Guayaquil — Pres. Jespersen, April 4, 8 p.m. at 1134 E. 400 S. Orem, East of Carterville. Refreshments, children welcome, call 224-8543.

Ecuador, Quito — Pres. Nielson and Hall, April 3, 6 p.m. Kiwanis Park, Provo. \$1 fee. Call 374-1975 for more information.

England, Bristol — Pres. Price, April 3, 7 p.m. at 800 N. University, Provo. Donations. Call Bruce Madsen 374-6778 for more information.

England, Coventry — Pres. Robert Garff, April 3, 6:30 p.m., at North Canyon Stake Center, 965 E. Oakwood Drive, Bountiful. Call about special temple session. Sunday Dress. Call Craig at 379-3029.

England, London — Pres. Wendell Ashton, April 3, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 142 W. 200 N. Salt Lake. \$4.50 per person. Call Steve Morrell 370-2333 for more information.

England, London — Pres. Ben Lewis, April 3, 7 to 9 p.m. at Lewis home, 2835 N. 930 E. Provo. Previous stake president from England will be visiting.

England, London South — Pres. Ed J. Pinegar, April 3, 6 to 8 p.m. at Oak Hills Stake Center, 1600 N. 900 E. Provo.

Finland, Helsinki — All missions April 3, 7:30 p.m. at 3500 E. 7800 S. Salt Lake. Please bring finger foods, treats to share. Call Mel Luthy 378-2987 for more information.

Florida, Jacksonville — Pres. DeHaan, April 3, 6 to 8 p.m. at 394 ELWC. \$2 fee, casual dress. Call Ron Haas 378-2499 for more information.

Florida, Tampa — Pres. L. Lionel Kendrick, April 3, 6:30 p.m. at A Street and 3rd Ave. Salt Lake (Church building.) \$1 fee. Call Ken or Debi 355-1057 for more information.

Germany, Dresden — Pres. W. Paul, April 3, 5 to 7 p.m. at 502 E. 2950 N. Provo. Call Mark at 374-1418 or William at 371-2412.

Germany, Frankfurt — Pres. Vikari, Wirthlin, April 3, 7 to 10 p.m. at 1498 E. 300 S. Provo. \$2 fee. Call Brian at 375-8303 for more information.

Germany, Munich — Pres. Burton, April 4, 2:30 p.m. at Siegfried's Deli, 69 W. 300 S. Salt Lake. \$4 fee. Call Lisa 373-2489 for rides and info. Sister's reunion.

Germany, Munich — Pres. Burton, April 3, 5:30 p.m. at Sugarhouse Park at Southeast Terrace in Salt Lake. Fee \$2. Call Chad 375-5845 for more information. Please bring picnic supplies, blankets, and meat for BBQ.

Georgia, Atlanta — Pres. John E. Fowler, April 3, 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Fowler home, 1887 E. Foxmoor Circle, Sandy. Call 572-8785 for more information.

Guatemala City South — Pres. Avalos, April 3, 6:30 p.m. at 1716 North Medlar Rd.

Orem. \$2 per person. RSVP 375-4889 or 374-1737.

Guatemala, Quetzaltenango — Pres. Lopez and Alvarado, April 5, 5 p.m. \$2 fee. Call Kenneth 377-3528 or Kimberlee 375-4193 for directions.

Haiti Port-Au-Prince — Pres. King and Andrus, April 4, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 2258 Harman Building, BYU. Program and potluck dinner. Call Pres. Andrus 375-4286 for more information.

Idaho, Boise — Pres. Storey, Barlow and Stanley, April 3, 7 to 10 p.m. at 2150 JKHB, BYU. \$2 fee. Call Tom Nelson 377-7075 for more information.

Illinois, Chicago — Pres. Tanner, April 3, 7 to 9 p.m. at 2277 Harman Building, BYU. \$2 at the door.

Indiana, Indianapolis — Pres. Lamb, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at 375 ELWC, BYU. \$1 fee. Call Janene Horrocks 377-0648 for more information.

Italy — All missions, all presidents, April 2, 7 p.m. at Ensign Ward Building, 9th Ave. and D. Street (across from LDS Hospital) Salt Lake. Call Pres. Turner 378-2016 or 225-2663 for more information.

Japan, Fukuoka — All presidents, April 3, 4 p.m. at Kiwanis Park, Provo. Softball, BBQ. Prorate for meals.

Japan, Okayama — Pres. Kitamura, April 3, 7 p.m. at Branbury Apts Clubhouse. Bring your favorite snack. Call Julie 375-8158.

Japan, Tokyo North — All presidents, April 2, 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. at ELWC Bowling Alley, BYU. Bowling fees — \$1 per game. Call Dave Stohl 373-3116 for more information.

Japan, Tokyo South — Pres. M. Jim Matsumori, April 3, 6 p.m. at 123000 South 600 East, Exit 1-15 at Draper/Riverton East 6 Blocks. \$5 fee, Casual dress. Jason Hurse 374-8468 to RSVP.

Korea, Pusan — Pres. Peterson and Harper, April 11, 3 p.m. at SCERA Park, Orem. 600 S. State. \$6 fee. Call 374-0178 for information.

Korea, Seoul — Pres. Paul H. Shin, April 3, 7 p.m. at 2258 Harman building, BYU. Prepay \$5. Call Scott Bunker, 377-4368 for more information.

Kentucky, Louisville — Pres. Allen C. Osterger Jr., April 3, 6:30 p.m. at Garden Heights Church 2220 Fisher Lane, Salt Lake. \$2.50 per person. Call Sister O. 374-6335 for more information.

Massachusetts, Boston — Pres. Francis A. Madsen, April 3, 7 to 9 p.m. at 1945 W. 9000 S. Sandy. \$2 fee. Casual dress. Call 466-2660 for more information.

Mexico, Hermosillo — Pres. Armando, Gaona, April 3, 7 p.m. at Ward Building, Sugar House Area Salt Lake, 1930 E. 2400 S. \$4 per couple. Call Chris Wood 582-5131 for more information.

Mexico, Mexico City East — Pres. Moreno, April 3, 7:30 at 716 Wymont 13B, Provo. Potluck dinner. Call Diaz at 371-2633 for more information.

Mexico, Mexico City North — Pres. Quinton S. Harris, April 3, 6:30 p.m. at El Mercado, 900 S. between Main and State, Salt Lake. Eat and then Harris home. Call 374-5861 or 582-7256 for more information.

Michigan, Lansing — Pres. Richard N. McDougal, April 3, 7 p.m. at 2256 Williamsburg Cir. West Jordan. Call 225-9387 for more information.

Mississippi, Jackson — Pres. Callister (1985-88) 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Salt Lake Univ. First State Center, 1928 E. South Campus Drive, Salt Lake. \$2.50 fee. Church Dress. Call Doug Taylor 539-1528 for more information.

Missouri, St. Louis — Pres. Rydalsch and Tate, April 3, 7 p.m. 300 E. 2700 S. SLC. Refreshments. For more information: Pres. Tate, 378-3364 (days) or 225-3485 (eves).

Hew Hampshire, Manchester — Pres. Lynn E. Thomsen, April 3, 6:30 p.m. 245 E. Third Fountains Dr. Provo. Open House. Sunday Dress. For more information: 225-6467.

New Jersey, Morristown — Pres. Dan Workman. April's reunion will be held this coming October (5 yr. anniversary of the Workmans). For more information: Stephanie, 375-5435.

North Carolina, Charlotte — Pres. Stewart, April 4, after priesthood session, approx. 8 p.m. Pioneer Chapel, 900 W. 100 N. Provo. \$2. For more information: Vida, 371-2132.

North Carolina, Charlotte — Pres. Mark Weed, April 3, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Program 7:30 p.m., Sharon Park Stake Center, 85 E. 700 N., Orem (222-0327). For more information: Pres. Weed's Home, 374-8223.

North Carolina, Raleigh — Pres. Stokes.

Integration of schools to cease being supervised

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday racial integration of public schools may be achieved piece by piece, making it easier for federal judges to stop supervising broad desegregation efforts.

The 8-0 decision permits an end to federal court supervision over student enrollment in DeKalb County, Ga., even though schools there have never been fully integrated.

A five-member court majority also emphasized it generally is not unlawful for blacks and whites to attend different schools if they live in different neighborhoods.

"Racial balance is not to be achieved for its own sake," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote. "Residential housing choices and their attendant effects on the racial composition of schools present an ever-changing pattern, one difficult to address through judicial remedies."

The ruling could affect hundreds of school districts nationwide, many of which still engage in massive busing for racial balance as part of their court-supervised desegregation efforts.

Christopher Hansen, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who represented black parents in DeKalb County, said, "It's a difficult decision to comprehend, but we are very disappointed by it and its overall tone."

He predicted the ruling would cause "an explosion of litigation, and given its lack of clarity who knows how that's going to turn out." He said many school districts now will seek to end court supervision over some aspects of their desegregation efforts.

Kennedy, writing for the court, said, "Federal courts have the authority to relinquish supervision and control of school districts in incremental stages, before full compliance has been achieved in every area of school operations."

April 3, 5:30 p.m. socializing. 6:30 p.m. dinner. Jordan River 1st Ward, 1540 W. 10400 S., South Jordan. \$5 dinner. Child care \$1.50 per child. For more information: Lynn Meek, 224-6071.

Ohio, Akron — Pres. T. Kay Edmunds, April 3, 7-9 p.m., Chapel 1229 W. 10775 South, South Jordan. For more information: Call Spencer Merrill, 373-0907.

Ohio, Columbus — Pres. Arnold B. Gilbert, April 4, 8-11 p.m. Program 9 p.m. Winder 16th Ward Chapel, 1475 E. 4705 S. SLC. \$3. For more information: Dan Howes, 373-3203.

Paraguay, Asuncion — All presidents, April 3, 6 p.m., Kiwanis Park 820 N. 1100 E., Provo. Bring your own meat & fixings! Also a salad, dessert or drink for at least 10 people. For more information: Martell 370-2021 or Tammy 225-5475.

Peru, Arequipa — Pres. DeLamar Jensen, April 3, 7:30 — 9:30 p.m., 378 ELWC, BYU. For more information: Robert Means, 377-4810. Members from area also welcome.

Peru, Arequipa — Pres. James R. Young, April 3, 7 p.m., Club House, 364 W. 4620 N. Provo. For more information: Pres. Young, 378-2555/222-9729.

Peru, Lima — Pres. Russel Bushop, April 3, 7-10 p.m. \$2 per person. Room 15 Knight Mangum Hall, BYU, Casual dress, short program, light refreshments.

Peru, Lima South — Pres. Glen Slight, April 3, 7-9:00 p.m., The Slagowski's, 2545 N. 650 East, Provo. For more information: Neil Hansen, 225-5025.

Philippines, Cagayan — Pres. Rufino Villanueva de Oro, April 3, 6-8 p.m. 8466 E. Danish Rd., (about 3300 S.) SLC, Open House. Call 942-1672 if lost. Potluck, bring finger food. For more information: Kelly Jensen, 489-0690, 374-7980.

Portugal, Lisbon — Pres. S. Harold Hillam, Reuben P. Ficklin, & T. Dean McCook. April 3, 7 p.m. \$3 at door, 2400 N. 1060 E. (Sharon E. Stake Center) Provo, dress semi-formal. For more information: 1-942-3585.

Portugal, Lisbon South — Pres. Douglas Holt, April 3, 6:00 p.m. 2409 N. 1000 E., Provo. For more information: Hilary Dunn, 374-9677.

Portugal, Porto — Pres. Copeland, April 3,

7 p.m., \$3 at door. 2400 N. 1060 E. (Sharon E. Stake Center) Provo, dress semi-formal. For more information: 1-942-3585.

Samoa Mission — Pres. Sampson, April 2, 7 p.m., Holladay 16th Ward, 4407 Fortuna Way (4400 S. & 3600 E) SLC. Please Bring Refreshments — Drink furnished. For more information: Noel Smith, 489-5407.

Samoa Mission — All presidents, April 3, 6-11 p.m. (9 p.m. dinner & dance) Mapusaga Ward, 3970 S. 5200 W., West Valley City, \$5 dinner & dance. For more information: Phil Goodrich, 225-6528.

South Africa — All presidents, all missions, April 3, 7-9:30 p.m. 1750 East Spring Lane (5250 South) SLC. \$1 per person — light refreshments. Call Marilyn Snow 272-7957 for any questions.

South Dakota, Rapid City — Pres. R. Parry Greenwood, April 3, 6-8 p.m., 12726 South 950 E., Draper, Open House. For more information: Doug Wing, 489-3684 or Judy Wheat Christiansen, 226-6005.

Spain, Barcelona — Pres. Fenn, April 3, 8 p.m. 256 Clyde Bldg, BYU. \$2/person or \$3/couple. Program to begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

Spain, Barcelona — Pres. Judd, April 3, 7-9 p.m., 107 JSB, BYU. \$1. For more information: Elder Kreiner, 375-2569.

Spain, Bilbao — Pres. Wakefield, April 3, 6 p.m., Sugar House Park, 2100 S. 1300 E. SLC. 6 p.m. \$2. Bring own meat and own place settings. For more information: Dori 375-4143.

Spain, Madrid — Pres. Gerry Heaton, April 3, 6:30-9 p.m., Northridge Chapel, 600 Heather Rd., Orem. \$2. For more information: 374-5837.

Spain, Seville — Pres. Pratt, April 3, 7-10 p.m., Chapel at 185 N. P Street (1051 E. S. Temple) SLC. \$5-\$15 fee at door. For more information: Julie Whitaker, 377-6823.

Spanish American — Pres. Brooks & Matthews. April 3, 7 p.m., Steven Grow's Home, 4702 Windsor-Hillside Dr. Provo. \$5 dinner/open house. For more information: 222-0702.

Switzerland, Geneva — All presidents, 1961-1991, April 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Eagle Gate Stake Center, 159 N. A Street (256 E. S.

Temple), SLC. For more information: John Hair, 534-1144 or 363-5074, or Pres. Sperry, 942-5498. Special program featuring all 10 mission presidents.

Switzerland, Zurich — Pres. Cracroft, Hurst, Hilbig, April 3, 7 p.m., 85 S. 900 E., Provo. \$2 per person. Program, refreshments. For more information: 373-7812.

Taiwan, Taipei — Pres. Paul Hyer, April 3, 7-9 p.m., 55 N. 900 E., Provo. Update on church in China. For more information: 375-5544 or 374-9155.

Texas, Corpus Christi — Pres. Frost, April 2, 6:30 p.m., 347 ELWC, BYU. \$1. For more information: Stewart Brennan, 371-6129.

Texas, Dallas — Pres. Grant Barton, April 3, 7 p.m., 1077 E. 2500 N., Provo (Home). For more information: 785-7931.

Texas, Dallas — Pres. Brinley, April 3, 7-9 p.m., Oakhills Stake Center, 1600 N. 9th East (across from DT.), Provo. \$1. For more information: 374-1975.

Texas, Dallas — Pres. Bushnell, April 3, 7 p.m., Chapel, 1500 E. 1900 N., Provo. For more information: 377-8333.

Texas, Houston — Pres. Clark Thorntenson, April 3, 6-9 p.m., 2797 Apache Lane, Provo. Bring favorite dessert. For more information: 375-4929.

Thailand, Bangkok — Pres. Weed & Eldredge, April 3, 7 p.m., 600 N. 800 E., Orem. \$3. RSVP Glade, 375-2018.

Utah, Provo — Pres. George Magnusson. April 7th, 7 p.m., 2258E CONF, BYU. \$3. For more information: David Murphy, 371-3298.

Venezuela, Caracas — Pres. David Asay, April 3, 7 p.m. Winder 6th Ward, 1500 E. 4366 S., SLC. Call Brent Wilson for food assignments, 255-8890.

Virginia, Roanoke — Pres. James W. Ritchie. There will be NO reunion in conjunction with the April conf. this yr. See ya all in October.

Washington D.C. South — Pres. Ward/Sontag, April 3, 7 p.m. 121 Tanner Bldg, BYU. \$2. For more information: 379-3068.

West Virginia Charleston — Pres. Barnes April 3, 7-9 p.m., 158 E. 1100 S., Orem. \$1. For more information call Barnes 479-5231 or Wake

Alleged exhibitionist scares sunbathing Orem woman

By R. MARK ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem man was charged with lewdness, criminal trespassing and unlawful detention Monday after he exposed himself to an 18-year-old Orem woman and tried to convince her to model for him.

Rue A. Lewis, 56, was picked up by police two blocks from the young woman's Orem home where Lewis allegedly approached her while she was sunbathing in the yard and asked her personal questions about her body.

Orem police Det. Gerald Nielsen said the young woman became bothered by the man's questions and went in the house. Lewis allegedly followed the young woman into the house and when she asked the man to leave, Lewis responded by offering her her money to model for him.

Nielsen said the young woman again asked Lewis to leave. When he refused, she made her own attempt to leave, but Lewis blocked the door. Nielsen said the young woman then ran to the phone and called the police while Lewis undid his pants and fondled himself.

Nielsen said after the young woman called the police, the man left on foot and was picked up by police officers moments later.

In other police news, three Hispanic males were forced at gunpoint to take a large Polynesian man for a ride in their car Friday night.

Orem police Det. Gerald Nielsen said one adult and two juveniles were leaving a soccer game played at Mountain View High School in Orem when a muscular Polynesian man approximately 20 years old with a mohawk haircut forced his way into their car at gunpoint.

Nielsen said the suspect demanded to be taken away from the school immediately, and as the driver of the car was leaving the parking lot he scraped another car with his car.

Nielsen said the driver drove for several blocks, frequently slamming on the brakes in an attempt to knock the gun out of the suspect's hand. Nielsen said the suspect told the driver of the car "You're crazy." He then jumped out of the car and fled.

Nielsen said police have not yet located the suspect.

Also, a West Valley man suspected in the December death of his ex-wife was formally charged with first-degree murder in 4th Circuit Court Monday.

Joe F. Jiron, 23, was arrested Friday afternoon in connection with the death of his ex-wife, Shelly Ann Jiron, 22, of Provo.

Treaty signed by Russian leaders will help country

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin scored a political victory Tuesday as regional leaders from across Russia signed a treaty he said will help protect the country from "chaos, lawlessness" and disintegration.

"At this critical moment that Russia is experiencing, we found the strength, reason and responsibility to remove the danger of fragmentation looming over Russia, and to do it together," Yeltsin said at the signing ceremony in St. George's Hall in the Kremlin.

For Yeltsin, signing the pact marked the end of a winter that was milder than forecast and less tumultuous than expected.

Although consumer prices have quadrupled since Jan. 2 under Yeltsin's economic reforms, the winter passed without the widespread demonstrations or food riots that had been predicted by members of Yeltsin's own government.

No one is reported to have died of starvation or frozen to death because of the reforms, despite rising numbers of unemployed and homeless people.

Yeltsin faces plenty of political storms ahead, however, as reflected by the resignation on Tuesday of a top aide, Vice Premier Sergei Shakhrai, a victim of political infighting in the days before the opening of parliament on Monday. The parliament, or Russian Congress of People's Deputies, will be holding its first session since the Soviet Union collapsed last December.

In addition to criticism from Russian lawmakers, Yeltsin is encountering disputes over military issues with Ukraine, the second most populous and wealthy nation in the Commonwealth of Independent States that replaced the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin, whose approval rating has plummeted since he lifted price controls last January, was certain to wave the Federation Treaty as a banner of victory in parliament.

But in his speech, he ignored the refusal of two of Russia's autonomous republics to sign the treaty. The dissenters were the mostly Muslim republics of Tatarstan, whose voters on March 21 voted for independence, and Chechen, which has declared independence.

Senator Garn voices support for study of aborted fetuses

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Sen. Jake Garn, a staunch opponent of abortion, says he will vote to allow federally funded research with aborted fetuses, calling it the "pro-life" thing to do.

The Senate argued Tuesday over whether to lift a four-year moratorium imposed by the Bush and Reagan administrations on fetal tissue transplants. The debate centered on whether to use tissue of fetuses from induced abortions.

The Bush administration strongly opposes it in the belief it will lead to more abortions. But Garn said Tuesday the research holds great potential for saving lives.

"For this reason, I will support the move to lift the ban on fetal tissue transplants for medical research," he said.

Among the diseases for which fetal tissue research appears promising is diabetes. Garn's daughter, Sue, suffers from that disease, and complications from it led to Garn donating one of his kidneys to her for transplant.

"Like any mother or father whose child suffers from the devastating effects of diabetes or whose family member battles Parkinson's, Huntington's and Alzheimer's diseases, I have a strong interest in any medical advances which could allow my daughter to lead a normal life," he said.

Garn noted that he has sponsored for 18 years a constitutional amendment that would ban abortion.

"I am still opposed to abortion. However, this longstanding pro-life philosophy is across the board — I am pro-life for children and adults of all ages."

He said he believes the legislation to lift the ban has sufficient safeguards requiring doctors and mothers to certify the abortion would have taken place regardless and feels that it will not increase abortions or lead to "baby harvesting."

"With the strong safeguards in place, which will not increase the likelihood that a woman will choose to have an abortion, I believe this research is worth exploring. It provides us with a very real opportunity for prolonging and saving lives," he said.

Administration officials disagree. Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services James Mason, who once headed the Utah Health Department, said during a press conference last week that lifting a ban will increase abortions.

Hundreds witness retirement of battleship USS Missouri

Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Taps were sounded and Old Glory brought down and veterans of three wars paid tribute Tuesday to "Mighty Mo," the USS Missouri, as America's last active battleship was retired.

The ship where Japan formally surrendered in 1945 and which pounded Iraqi forces with one-ton shells during the Persian Gulf War was decommissioned because of defense cuts and a diminished Soviet threat.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., spoke from the deck. He warned that too much disarmament was dangerous, and expressed regret that the Navy didn't ask for the money to keep the ship battle-ready.

"Those who would slash our military even further than the planned 25 percent reduction ... lack an understanding of history's lessons," said Skelton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"Time and time again, in this century we have followed the dangerous and costly path of demobilization, disarmament and unpreparedness, only to regret that course of action a few short years later," he said.

Threatening skies cleared for the

ceremony at the Long Beach Naval Station. Hundreds of Missouri seamen and veterans of World War II and the Korean and Persian Gulf wars stood at attention as a cannon fired 19 shots.

Red, white and blue bunting draped the battleship's rails. A yellow Operation Desert Storm flag flew high above.

Its 16-inch guns were capped and hatches shut, ready for storage.

The ship's captain, Cmdr. Albert L. Kaiss, thanked the crew. "Stand tall and always be proud," he advised them. Kaiss, who also retired Tuesday, read the formal decommissioning order and ordered the ship's pennant lowered. The ship chaplain read a benediction, and Kaiss ordered the colors hauled down. The American flag was lowered, taps sounded, and the crew marched off.

The Missouri was the last of four Iowa-class battleships mothballed by Pentagon cuts. With a crew of more than 1,500 men, the 887-foot vessel cost more than \$24 million to keep afloat.

The Missouri's final mission was sailing to Hawaii for the 50th anniversary commemoration of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.



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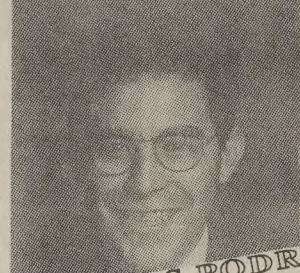
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